

Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, highs in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy tonight, lows in the low to mid 20s. Cloudy Wednesday with some snow possible north and rain or snow central and south, highs in the 30s.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

15 Cents

Tuesday, January 4, 1977

Peanut business to be transferred

Carter airs tough ethics code

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter today made public a tough ethics code for top government officials and pledged to free himself of any possible conflict of interest by turning

over his prosperous peanut business to trustees who will lease or sell it.

The ethics code requires presidential nominees, starting with Cabinet members, to divest themselves of any

holdings that could conflict with their government duties and to submit detailed statements of their personal wealth.

In addition, for the first time, they

must sign a pledge to remain in government for their full appointed term, unless dismissed sooner. They also must agree that for two years after leaving government they will avoid any private job that would cause them to deal with their old departments or agencies on matters that concerned them as federal officials.

"It is the objective of the new administration to avoid any conflict which could in any way influence any government officer except in the even interest of all the people," said the written guidelines.

Another announcement said Carter's interest in Carter Farms Inc., which consists of agricultural real estate in this area, and Carter's Warehouse, a partnership that buys peanuts from area farmers for subsequent marketing, will be transferred to a special trust.

It was not immediately clear what would happen to \$25,781 in common stocks owned by Carter's wife, Rosalynn. A Carter aide had said last September that Carter would sell his stock holdings if elected.

Carter's interest in Carter Farms was valued at \$34,444 on Dec. 31, 1975, and his interest in Carter's Warehouse was valued at \$330,062.

The land owned by Carter Farms will be retained in the trust so long as he is president and will be rented for an annual fixed amount.

"Thus," the announcement said, "the Carter family will not be affected financially from profits or losses of any of the farm operations."

Carter's Warehouse, in which the President-elect is the principal partner, while brother Billy and mother Lillian have minority interests, "will be either leased for four years for a fixed amount, or sold, at the discretion of the trustee," the announcement said.

In either event, it said, "neither Jimmy Carter, his wife nor children will be affected financially from profits or losses of any of the warehouse operations."

Under the guidelines applying to appointees, those named to the two highest federal pay levels will have to divest themselves of any interests that would "more than rarely" cause them to disqualify themselves because of possible conflicts.

Those named to lower-paying jobs would be required to divest themselves of private holdings only if "disqualification will seriously impair the capability of the officer to perform the duties of the office to which nominated."

It said Carter will issue an executive order to spell out the financial disclosures he will require.

One college credit course to begin Jan. 11 at WSHS

One college-credit course has been scheduled to be held at Washington Senior High School this winter.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, said a college-level course in English composition will be offered at Washington Senior High School beginning January 11.

The course is being offered by Southern State General and Technical College in Wilmington in cooperation with the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program.

Nestor said the class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:45 until 8 p.m. The class will meet for 11 weeks and is tentatively scheduled to end March 24.

A total of 16 persons have registered for the English composition course, Nestor said.

The total cost for the course is \$55. The cost includes \$45 for tuition and a \$10 registration fee.

Participating students who receive a grade of "C" or higher will receive three college credit hours. These hours are transferable to other colleges.

Additional courses to be offered by Southern State College at Washington Senior High School will be determined by local response. The classes are open to all county high school seniors and adults.

Southern State College now offers off-campus instruction at the request of high school and community education officials. The Wilmington-based school which serves a five-county area will send an instructor to conduct classes provided there are at least 15 students registered by the first class session.

But, note of admonition sounded

Solons extend olive branch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 112th Ohio General Assembly has opened deliberations for the next two years with vetoproof Democrats sounding a note of admonition for and a pledge of cooperation with Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, while extending an olive branch in an opening speech Monday, said the majority party will insist that "the executive (Rhodes) carry out the legislative intent of legislative enactments."

At the last session, Rhodes vetoed from the two-year state budget bill so-called "intent" language which he said both hamstrung and enfringed upon the powers of the executive branch to carry out laws.

Ohio's voters, beefing up Democratic majorities last Nov. 2, stripped Rhodes of such veto powers and presented the third-term governor with perhaps the biggest challenge of his long political career.

Riffe, a 51-year-old insurance man starting his second two-year term as speaker, offered his comments at the Senate and House held brief sessions limited mostly to organizational matters.

No major business is expected before the lawmakers for about two weeks, although the first of the usual landslide of new session bills began pouring into clerks' offices for later introduction. Only three were introduced Monday,

all in the House. One seeks to permit Ohioans to purchase auto license plates by mail. The others correct non-substantive errors in laws passed by the 111th General Assembly and protect homeowners from possible double liability in home repair contracts.

Rhodes vetoed the latter measure during the previous session when Democrats lacked votes to override him. Riffe made it clear that Democrats, who now control the House 62-35 and the Senate 21-12, will resurrect their vetoed bills, especially those dealing with consumers.

"Past efforts vetoed will be the predecessors of future efforts enacted into law," he said.

At the same time, the speaker said he doesn't accept the notion that while his party controls both houses by more than the three-fifths majorities needed to override, the legislature "is per se veto proof."

He indicated that the majority party traditionally has trouble closing ranks completely. He said "I suggest that those who frequently use that phrase (veto-proof) do not know the legislative process."

He added "I do accept the notion that the governor and the legislature must work together to promote the common good."

Riffe reiterated that the two-year budget bill, "that spells out more

clearly than any other public document what Ohio's priorities are," will get top consideration in the coming months. Within the budget, he said, "public education at all levels" will be the first concern.

Rhodes, who is expected to send his proposed budget to the lawmakers within the next 30 days, has pledged to submit a balanced document based on no new or increased taxes, but one that could call for some substantial cuts in public services.

The speaker and other Democratic leaders have been equally adamant that there will be no new or increased taxes, but say they want to see what cuts Rhodes proposes. "I pledge that the budget will be responsible and responsive to Ohio's needs," Riffe said.

Riffe mentioned several other problem areas the legislature faces in the coming months, but didn't offer proposed solutions.

They included legislation establishing collective bargaining procedures for public employees, unemployment "which is not isolated to Ohio," a state energy policy, election law reform "to maximize citizen participation," and consumer protection laws.

Coffee Break . . .

PERSONS interested in the future of the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program are urged to attend a meeting of the Community Education Advisory Council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Middle School cafeteria. . .

Dr. George Wood of Ball State University Institute for Community Education Development, will be present to discuss with advisory council members the future direction, organization, financing and general community education programs. . .

For additional information concerning the meeting, persons should contact Superintendent Edwin Nestor at 335-6620. . .

A TOLL-FREE telephone service has been established by the Internal Revenue Service to assist taxpayers from 8:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. . . The number to call is 1-800-582-1700. . .

D.L. James Jr., Cincinnati district director of the Internal Revenue Service, stated the extended hours of telephone service will continue throughout the tax filing period. . .

Most calls are received between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and taxpayers calling during this period may experience a brief wait. . . James stated that last year Mondays were also very busy. . . "Many people worked on their taxes over the weekend and would call IRS on Monday to get assistance," he said. . .

James suggested taxpayers could get faster assistance if they called Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5:45 p.m. . .

The Wilmington IRS office, located at 103 E. Main St., will be open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 until 4 p.m. to assist taxpayers with returns. . .

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The impact of the Social Security increases on a family of four with an income of \$15,000, and only one wage earner in the family, would be about \$112 in additional taxes in 1980 compared to this year.

Ford is proposing the tax cut package not as an additional stimulus to the economy, Seidman said. The main purpose is to cut down on government spending and control and to give the individual a larger say in the use of federal tax dollars.

Ford's campaign proposals also included tax revisions regarding estate taxes in an effort to make it easier to keep farms and small businesses in the family. He has proposed an increase in the estate tax exemption from \$60,000, level established in 1942, to \$150,000.

Individuals currently are 5.85 per cent of income up to about \$16,000. Under the Ford proposal, that rate would rise to 6.6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1980, although two-tenths of a per cent of that increase is already mandated by law.

The Democratic controlled Congress is expected to await the economic stimulus plan of President-elect Carter rather than act on Ford's proposal.

Carter has indicated his program would focus on job creation. Ford's tax proposals were targeted at what the President called middle-income tax payers.

"The tax reductions of the 1975 and 1976 focused tax relief on the lower income taxpayer," Ford said. "However, it is high time to focus substantial tax relief on middle-income taxpayers."

The package includes a proposal to increase the individual income tax exemption from the present \$750 to \$1,000, said L. William Seidman, the President's economic adviser.

Ford's proposed tax saving for individuals would be effective with the current year. It would be offset to some degree by increases in Social Security taxes effective next Jan. 1.

The Social Security tax rate for in-

after two potential rivals gave Fraser their support Monday.

Woodcock said a canvass of the union's executive board showed Fraser had the solid backing of a majority of the 26 members.

The executive board will meet Jan. 11 to select a consensus candidate to put before the UAW's convention in Los Angeles. That choice is virtually assured formal election by voting delegates.

Union vice presidents Irving Bluestone, 59, and Duane "Pat" Greathouse, 61, had indicated they would challenge Fraser for the \$47,000-a-year post, but only if they felt they had enough votes.

Several union sources, including both supporters and detractors of Fraser, had said he could count on support of as many as two-thirds of the board members.

Woodcock, who is stepping down in May at the mandatory retirement age of 65, said both Bluestone and Greathouse had "informed me they are not pressing their candidacies" and were supporting Fraser.

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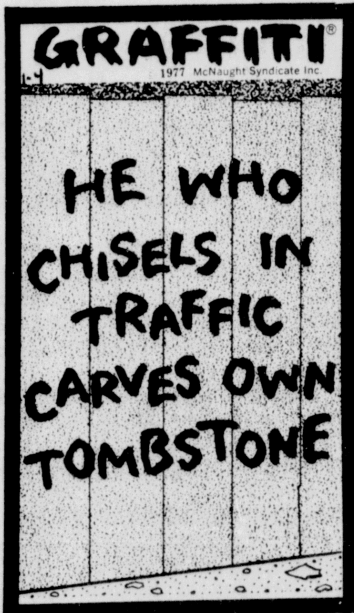
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Douglas Fraser seen next UAW president

DETROIT (AP) — Douglas A. Fraser, a Scottish immigrant who started out as a metal finisher in a DeSoto plant, has emerged as the likely next president of the 1.4-million member United Auto Workers union.

If elected next May, Fraser, 60, is expected to lead the nation's largest industrial union along the path of progressive social activism blazed by the late Walter Reuther and followed by retiring President Leonard Woodcock.

Fraser, a UAW vice president, appeared certain to succeed Woodcock



Ford urges tax cut, SS boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today proposed a \$10 billion personal income tax cut along with corporate tax reductions and an increase in personal Social Security taxes. The package is nearly a carbon copy of tax cut proposals Congress rejected last year.

Like last year's package, the new proposal includes \$2.5 billion in corporate tax reductions. It also calls for a \$5.1 billion increase in personal Social Security taxes over a two-year period. Last year's proposal called for a \$1.65 billion increase in personal Social Security taxes.

The administration proposal last year was linked to compensating cuts in spending. But this time, Ford's proposal was initially unclear on whether he would seek compensating spending cuts. Ford noted in a message to Congress that he will be sending up his spending proposals with his budget later this month.

Ford estimated his tax proposals would save \$227-a-year for a family of

four with an income of \$15,000.

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Status of city correspondence topic

Letters prompt inaugural invite

A Washington C.H. resident received an invitation to what promises to be the biggest event in the nation's capital this year—the inauguration of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., received the invitation by mail Monday.

The 8 by 10 inch card read: "The Inaugural Committee requests the honor of your presence and participation in the Inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President of the United States of America and Walter Mondale as Vice President of the United States of America on Thursday, the twentieth of January, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven, in the City of Washington."

"I've been a Democrat all my life," Stolzenburg said admitting, however, that his political-party affiliation had little to do with the invitation.

The three or four letters Stolzenburg sent to President-elect Carter in Plains, Ga., likely as not, prompted the invitation.

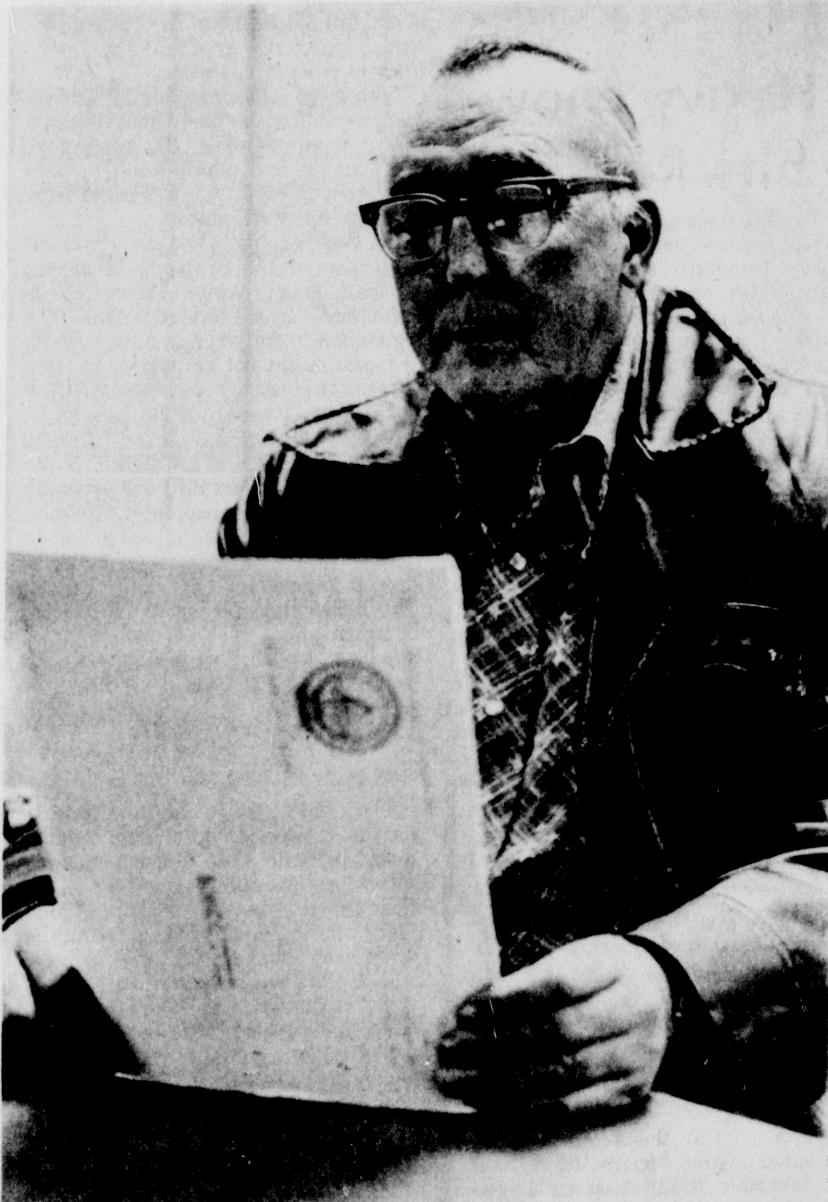
"I've been corresponding with Carter ever since he began running for president," Stolzenburg said adding that the status of the city of (Washington C.H.) has been the topic of the correspondence.

Stolzenburg has been active in fighting the city's income tax and he has voiced opposition to several other city policies in the past.

The president-elect has responded to Stolzenburg's letters commending him for his concern for senior citizens and other persons on small, fixed incomes.

Carter was the only presidential candidate Stolzenburg bothered to write even when a number of Democrat candidates were campaigning in state primaries. When asked how he knew to write Carter instead of Henry Jackson or Morris K. Udall, Stolzenburg replied, "Intuition."

Stolzenburg doesn't know if he will make the trip to Washington D.C. saying, "If I can rake up the money, I am." But, the invitation is something he can proudly show his grandchildren.



INAUGURAL INVITE — William F. Stolzenburg reads over his invitation to the Inauguration of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in Washington D.C. later this month. The Washington C.H. resident received the invitation Monday, but he isn't sure he will attend the festivities in the nation's capital.

Deaths, Funerals

John Duncan

GREENFIELD — John McElroy Duncan, 91, of 327 North St., Greenfield, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Buckingham Nursing Home, Greenfield.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Duncan was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Mark, whom he married Dec. 20, 1919; a son, David O. Duncan, Silver Springs, Md., and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Nettie Milner

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Nettie Milner, 77, a resident of the Sharonview Nursing Home, South Vienna, died at 8:45 a.m. Monday in the nursing home. Born in Highland County, Mrs. Milner was a member of the Springfield First Church of God. She was the widow of Wilbur Milner, who died Nov. 7, 1971.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Roy (Louise) Smith, of Leesburg, Mrs. Orville (Alma) Paul, of Catawba, Ohio, and Mrs. Howard (Mary) Wells, of Springfield, and two brothers, Walter Carl, of Chesapeake, and Richard Carl, of Springfield. She was also preceded in death by a son, Harold, in 1972 and a sister and three brothers.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Alpha T. Huffman

BELLEVILLE — Mrs. Alpha Tresca Huffman, 70, of Belleville, died at 11:52 p.m. Monday in the Mary Rutan Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Big Springs, Ohio, Mrs. Huffman had spent most of her life in Belleville. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Amos T. Amerine Sr., and her second husband, Ralph Huffman.

She is survived by a son, Amos T. Amerine Jr., of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Grace) Winebrenner, Grand Blanc, Mich.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Manley Titus, of Westminster, and Kenneth Titus, of Washington C.H., and a sister, Mrs. Elmer (Lillian) Meeker, of Wapakoneta. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, a sister and two grandsons.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Eichholtz Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. Harold Wyandt officiating. Burial will be in Rushsylvania Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mainly About People

Steven Lee Hill, a senior at Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky., has been elected to Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishments as a student at KCC, 1976-77. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy L. Hill, 1318 Nelson Place.

Heavy snow hits Rockies

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell over much of the Rocky Mountain region and into portions of the central plains overnight. Five inches covered Salt Lake City this morning, and 10 inches fell at nearby Hill Air Force Base.

In the mountains of Utah, more than a foot of snow fell, and nearly as much in the mountains of Colorado. Heavy snow or winter storm warnings remained in effect through today for southern Montana, all of Utah and much of Colorado.

Snow began to diminish in California and parts of the plateau region, and advisories were canceled for Nevada, Arizona and the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California.

Meanwhile, a combination of snow, freezing rain, freezing drizzle and sleet spread into parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Thank You

The family of Marie Souther wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral arrangements, cards, food and sympathy extended to us during the death of our Mother.

A special thank-you to Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home and the Rev. Ralph Wolford of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cottrill
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Souther, Jr.

Essex successor pondered by board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The naming of a successor to Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex will be discussed Saturday by the State Board of Education, according to Everett L. Jung, board vice-president.

Essex, 68, announced Monday he will retire March 15, ending a decade as chief executive of Ohio schools, longer than any of his 29 predecessors.

He became state superintendent in 1966 after serving 11 years as superintendent of the Akron city schools.

Among his greatest accomplishments, Essex lists the restructuring of teacher education in the 51 Ohio colleges preparing students to be teachers.

"Ohio is the only state to reform teacher preparation so that all graduates in the class of 1980 will have the capacity to teach reading and use clinical instruments to diagnose and prescribe student learning needs," Essex said.

In commenting on the timing of his retirement, Essex said that "to opt for a time without issues needing resolution is to ask for that which never has been and never will be."

The restructuring of teacher education was what kept him in office until now, he said.

Thirty-seven lawsuits currently are pending against the Ohio Department of Education, with Essex as co-defendant. In retiring from the state superintendency, he also retires from the litigation which will be assumed by his successor.

Raised in the tiny village of Ray in Vinton County, Essex received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University. His first teaching position was in the Middleport schools.

"I know of none of my contemporaries to be as fortunate as to come from a one-room school to serve the state and nation and represent the country internationally," Essex said. He has been president of The

American Association of School Administrators and the Council of Chief State School Officers. He has chaired many national committees, including the National Advisory Council for Vocational Education, which led to the present Vocational Education Act.

His international educational consulting work includes three studies in the Soviet Union and assistance in establishment of the New American School in London.

Essex said he will not disappear from the educational scene in Ohio as he plans to maintain some professional affiliations.

"One has only to attend national meetings to see how much Martin Essex has contributed to education in Ohio," Jung said in comments on the retirement.

"Ohio is taking action in the areas of teacher education, vocational education and special education while other states are still just in the talking stages," Jung said.

New leadership for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic controlled 95th Congress is opening its two-year residence in the Capitol with new leadership and an avowed eagerness to work with the first

Democrat to occupy the White House in eight years.

President-elect Carter takes over the White House from President Ford on Jan. 20, but congressional Democrats

plan to get a quick start on Carter's economic program by introducing a \$4 billion public works jobs bill.

When Carter does take office, Democrats will have solid control of both the legislative and executive branches of government and apparently will have the kind of power they have not had since Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory in 1964.

But before embarking on any legislative programs, Democratic and Republican senators today scheduled selection of new leaders at closed party caucuses.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., was expected to defeat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in the contest to succeed retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as majority leader. Byrd served as assistant majority leader for the past six years.

On the Republican side, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee were competing for minority leader, to succeed retiring Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The contests for leadership posts in the House were decided last month. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., with solid Democratic backing, will succeed Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma as speaker. Rep. Jim Wright of Texas was the choice to succeed O'Neill as majority leader.

The only holdover among congressional leaders will be Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona as House minority leader.

Democrats have controlled Congress since 1955. But for the past eight years, Republicans held the White House and used the presidential veto power to thwart many Democratic sponsored programs.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the public works subcommittee that handled the jobs bills, said Monday a bill potentially adding another \$4 billion to the jobs program would be introduced at the opening session with the support of the Democratic leadership and the President-elect.

The expanded jobs program is a critical element of Carter's program to stimulate the economy.

Going by the numbers, Democrats have enough power to do pretty much what they want. They hold a 62 to 38 margin in the Senate and control the House 292 to 143.

Wright says if Carter follows through on his promise to seek close cooperation with Congress "the opportunity exists for the closest relationship between the executive and Congress since I have been here." And Wright has "been here" for 22 years.

Although Carter takes office in just over two weeks, the federal budget Congress will receive on Jan. 17, will come from Ford. The outgoing President also will give Congress his final view of the state of the union as well as an economic message.

Curtailments

(Continued from Page 1)

supplier, is putting into the pipeline all it says it is.

Other plans? Well, says Balthaser, he hopes the commission can get funds for aerial nighttime infrared photographs of Ohio cities. The photos would dramatize heat loss as a result of poor insulation.

Other than these measures and encouraging commercial users to sell their excess gas to others in need, Balthaser says the commission basically is powerless to act until or unless Gov. James A. Rhodes declares an energy crisis. That, he said, would force the state Energy and Resource Development Agency to develop a distribution plan for the commission to implement.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing			Eaton			Ohio Ed		
stocks Monday			Exxon			Owen III		
ACF Inc	34 1/2	- 3/8	FMC	24 1/2	+ 1/4	PPG Ind	58 1/2	+ 1/4
Airco Inc	30 1/2	- 1/2	Finstn	23 1/2	- 1/4	Penny	52 1/2	-
Allegh Corp	13	+ 1/4	Flintk	21 1/2	- 1/4	PepsiCo	80	+ 3/8
Alleg PW	22 1/2	- 1/4	Ford M	61 1/2	- 3/4	Phil Morr	28 1/2	- 1/4
Alid Ch	39 1/2	- 1/2	Gen Dyna	54 1/2	+ 3/4	Phil Pet	65 1/2	- 3/8
Alcoa	56 1/2	- 1/2	Gen El	55 1/2	- 1/4	Polaroid	38 1/2	- 3/8
Am Airlin	14 1/2	- 3/8	Gn Food	27	- 1/2	Pullman	32 1/2	+ 1/4
A Brnds	45 1/2	- 1/2	Gn Mot	32	- 1/2	RCA	C26 1/2	- 1/4
Am Can	39 1/2	+ 1/4	G Tel El	26	-	Ralston Pu	53 1/2	-
A Cyan	27 1/2	-	G Tite	78	-	Reich Ch	19 1/2	-
Am El Pw	25 1/2	- 1/4	GaPacif	37 1/2	- 1/4	Rel St	32 1/2	- 1/4
Am Home	31 1/2	- 1/4	Gillette	27 1/2	- 1/4	Rockwl Int	31 1/2	+ 3/8
Am Motors	4	+ 1/4	Goodhr	26 1/2	-	S Fe Ind	39	- 1/2
AM T & T	63 1/2	- 1/4	Greyh	23	+ 3/4	Scott Pap	20 1/2	-
Anchr H	30 1/2	+ 1/4	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	- 1/4	Sears	68	- 1
Armco	32 1/2	-	Hercules	28	-	Shell Oil	78 1/2	- 1/4
Asht Oil	34 1/2	+ 1/4	Ingr R	75 1/2	- 3/4	Singer Co	20 1/2	-
Atl Rich	58	+ 1/4	IBM	276 1/2	- 2 1/2	Sou Pac	35 1/2	- 1/4
Avco	13 1/2	+ 3/8	Inf Harv	32 1/2	- 1/4	Sperry R	42 1/2	- 1/4
Babcock W	35	-	IntMT	33 1/2	- 1/4	St Brands	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix	43 1/2	- 3/4	JnnMan	33 1/2	- 1/4	Std Oil Cl	40 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	44 1/2	- 1/4	Joy Mfg	45 1/2	- 3/8	Ster Drug	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Borden	33 1/2	- 3/8	Koppers	25 1/2	- 1/4	Stu Wor	43 1/2	+ 3/4
CPC Int	46 1/2	- 3/4	Kresges	40 1/2	- 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2	- 1/4
Celanese	49 1/2	-	Kroger	23 1/2	- 1/4	Timkin	32	-
Chrysler	21	+ T	LOF	36 1/2	- 1/2	Un Carb	62	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	59 1/2	- 1/2	LigtGp	34 1/2	+ 3/4	Uniroyal	9 1/2	-
Coca Col	78 1/2	- 1/2	LykesCp	13 1/2	-	US Steel	49 1/2	- 3/8
ColGas	30 1/2	+ 1/2	Marathn O	56	- 3/4	Westg El	1 1/2	- 1/4
Cont Oil	37 1/2	+ 1/4	McDonD	22 1/2	- 3/4	Weyerher	45 1/2	- 1/4
Crw Zel	45	-	Mead Corp	20 1/2	-	Whirlpol	27 1/2	- 1/4
CurtisWr	17 1/2	-	MinMM	56 1/2	- 3/4	Woolwh	25 1/2	- 3/8
Dart PI	19 1/2	-	Mobil Oil	65 1/2	- 1/4	Xerox Corp	58 1/2	- 1/4
DowCh	42 1/2	- 1/4	NCR Cp	31 1/2	+ 3/4	SALES 21,280,000		
Dresser	42 1/2	- 1/4	NatStl	45	- 1/4			
DuPont	134 1/2	- 3/4	Nort Win	31 1/2	+ 1/4			
EasKD	85 1/2	- 3/4	Occid Pet	24 1/2	+ 1/4			

Stock list edges higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today, trying to work its way out from under the profit taking that set in on Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose a fraction in the early going. Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was drawing continued support from recent evidence that business activity was picking up after a sluggish second half of 1976.

Today's early prices included Federal National Mortgage, up 1/4 at 17; Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 24 1/4; Continental Oil, ahead 1/4 at 37 3/4; and Dow Chemical, up 1/4 at 43 1/4. On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.90 to 999.75 after a rise of more than 80 points from Nov. 10 through New Year's.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 21.28 million shares, against 19.17 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .19 to 57.69.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .76 at 110.60.

Coffee boycott urged to drive prices lower

By The Associated Press

A coffee boycott begun in New York City has spread to Ohio, Massachusetts and upstate New York, with supermarket chains urging consumers not to buy and providing discounts for substitutes — or for coffee.

Ohio's largest supermarket chain, Liberal Markets Inc. with 40 stores in Dayton and Cincinnati, continued selling coffee at \$2.59 per pound, but launched a newspaper-and-billboard advertising campaign Monday urging shoppers not to buy.

Shopwell Inc. in New York City is running ads in which the company president says, "The money you and I are being asked to pay for coffee is outrageous." The newspaper ads include 20-cent coupons for tea, cocoa or hot chocolate.

Advertisements for Boston's Stop-and-Shop Co. Inc. also included coupons — for coffee. The ads urged customers to find a substitute, but added, "If you must buy coffee, buy it only when it's on sale," and offered 70 cents off on a two-pound can.

In Syracuse, N.Y., on Monday, the Consumer Affairs Office announced that five major chains representing 33 area supermarkets had agreed to join the campaign.

The boycott began last week when New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Elinor Guggenheimer, said that a 50 per cent cut in national coffee consumption would reduce prices. She said she was abstaining from her usual 14 cups a day.

Retail coffee prices around the country range up to \$3, roughly twice the price of two years ago. Current wholesale prices are also at about \$3, which means the retail price is still going up.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	35%
Dart Industries	34%
D. P. & L.	19%
Conchemco	10%
BancOhio	19-20
Huntington Shares	26 1/2-27 1/4
Frisch's	77%
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/2
Budd Co.	21 1/4
Armco Steel	32 1/2
Mead Corp.	20%
Limited Stores	23 1/4-24
Wendy's	27 1/2-28 1/2
Worthington Industries	21 1/4-22
Corco	19-20

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	2.51
Shelled Corn	2.26
Soybeans	6.74
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.51
Shelled Corn	2.29
Soybeans	6.77

Producers	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$37.50	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$36.00 - \$38.50	
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$37.50	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-Steer). Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 37.50, few at 37.75, plants, 37.75-38.25, few at 38.50. U.S.M. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 37.25-37.50, plants, 37.50-38, some at 38.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 36.00-37.25, plants, 36.25-37.75, some at 38.00.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 11,200, today's estimates 8000. Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady, 50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-41, good 32-39. Bulls market steady \$1 higher, 37.50 and down. Cows market steady \$1 lower, 27.75 and down. Veal calves steady, choice and prime 47-63. Sheep and lambs steady \$1 higher, old sheep 21.50 and down. 5

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 400. Auction early. Slaughter steers 50 cents higher. Heifers \$1 higher. Cows firm. Twenty per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers. Steers: choice and prime, 2-4 955-1150, \$39.40-41.60; good, 2-3, 990-1285, \$34.25-37; standard, 1-2, 800-1000, \$28-31. Heifers: choice and prime, 2-4, 890-1200, \$38.40-25; good, 2-3, 800-950, \$32.75-35.25; standard, 1-2, 800-950, \$27-32. Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$22-26.25; cutter, \$20-25.10.

Auto output 7th-highest

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car production during 1976 was up 26.5 per cent from the year before, for the seventh-best output year in industry history, the nation's automakers reported Monday.

The industry statistical service, Ward's Automotive Reports, said domestic car production totaled 8,492,843 units, compared to 6,713,722 for 1975 — the best performance since 1973.

Only American Motors Corp. showed a drop in production since 1975. The small-car specialist built 213,606 cars in 1976, a drop of 34 per cent from the 323,704 of 1975.

The biggest increase, 47.7 per cent, came at Chrysler Corp. General Motors production was up 33 per cent. Ford Motor Co. output for the year was up 13.6 per cent despite the 28-day shutdown by a United Auto Workers strike last fall.

Gasoline decontrol battle set by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is setting the stage for one more battle with Congress in his last 16 days in office as he moves to lift federal price controls on gasoline.

The President was to announce his proposal today as the new 95th Congress opened.

Congress then will have 15 days in which to veto Ford's proposal. If Congress does not act, the lid will be off gas prices on Jan. 19, the day before Ford leaves office.

Gasoline is the last major oil product remaining under price control at the retail level. The ceilings were imposed in 1973 when petroleum shortages following the Arab oil boycott caused prices to rise.

Administration officials admit that avoiding a congressional veto may be a close call for Ford because of increasing sentiment among the lawmakers for leaving this issue to incoming Democratic President Carter.

There is wide disagreement about the impact of any end to price lids. Administration spokesmen contend that ending controls on gasoline will have little immediate effect on prices at the gas pump. And they say in the long range it will provide incentives for the industry to increase exploration and refinery capacity.

Oil companies now are charging less

than they are allowed for gasoline, a White House spokesman pointed out, because of competition and lack of demand.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates the price of unleaded gas could go up two cents a gallon. The FEA estimates the average price nationally for regular gasoline now is 60 cents a gallon.

Congressional critics, however, claim consumers could see much higher price boosts and that there would be increased inflation and higher unemployment as a result. They estimate that lifting price controls, coupled with recent price boosts by the oil exporting countries, could cost consumers as much as \$8.9 billion.

A study by the Congressional Research Service asserts that the end of controls would add up to eight cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

The study was released Monday by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who predicted Ford's decontrol plan will be defeated in Congress.

Jackson said Ford's bid was timed so that the end of controls would result in no immediate price hike because winter demand is traditionally slack and storage tanks are full. Instead, Jackson said, the increase would come in June when vacations start.

No quick move seen on Puerto Rico bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early congressional action on President Ford's proposal to make Puerto Rico the 51st state is unlikely because of opposition from congressional leaders and the possibility Ford's term in office may run out before he can submit the legislation.

Leaders of the two congressional panels with jurisdiction over legislation affecting Puerto Rico say they have no intention of holding committee hearings on Ford's proposal.

The stands by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., could mean Ford's proposal would fail the first test in the congressional process: approval by committees in each chamber.

Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and Udall is slated to move up to chair the equivalent House panel. Both panels would have to approve any invitation to Puerto Rico to apply for statehood.

Further doubts about early consideration of the proposal developed Monday when White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the legislation embodying the Ford proposal might

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WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKRC Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Lion and Androcles.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show.
8:00 — (2-4-4) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who; (8) Tell Me if Anything Ever Was Done; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Mark Russell.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Drama—"The Blue Angel".
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Crossfire"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Ironside.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Italian Brigands".
12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Change of Mind"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Crossfire"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
3:00 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000

Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Jeffersons.
9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barella; (7-9-10) Movie-Western—"The Deserter"; (8) Dance in America.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) To Be Announced.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (1)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Arts and Crafts of China.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western—"Santee"; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News (11) Ironside.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Party Girl".
12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week—"Tight as a Drum".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) This is the Life.
1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week—"Tight as a Drum".
1:50 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The real question about "Who's Who" is not how good it is, but whether CBS News can sustain the quality of the first edition, which airs at 8 tonight EST.

A cross between "People" magazine and "60 Minutes," the stylish first show dealing with Richard Burton, Leopold Stokowski and a railroad engineer is — save a quibble or two — superb.

CBS News President Richard Salant, who predicts that "Who's Who" will draw a big audience, says:

"I'm absolutely convinced we've underestimated the public — they're looking for something different... It really is a test. It's a fair test of what we stand for and whether it can survive."

"Who's Who" is not all that different from its antecedents: "60 Minutes" or even the late Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person."

It may face a conflict between trying to satisfy two publics: the one that hangs on gossip and the one that seeks enrichment along with its entertainment.

On a striking gray and white set lined with sketches of people in the news, Dan Rather holds forth as editor and chief reporter along with Barbara Howar and Charles Kuralt, on the road.

The Stokowski piece treats the 94-year-old maestro, who has just signed a six-year recording contract, both reverentially and critically. Shown frail but

feisty, Stokowsky is allowed in a profile paced like a concerto to reveal his multifaceted personality.

The Burton segment was filmed in a New York hotel room, where a surprisingly subdued Miss Howar wafts tough questions across a coffee table and lets them float away without determined followup.

She asks him about his reputation as a womanizer and lets him get away with merely conceding he is a flirt, not the kind of man who's "running off with everybody every five minutes."

"She did what a good reporter should do," Executive Producer Don Hewitt, who also oversees "60 Minutes," says. "She got Richard Burton talking."

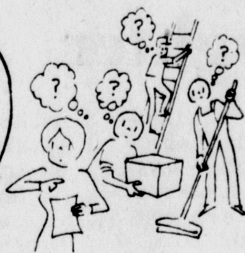
Hewitt's right to a degree. Burton did talk frankly about being an alcoholic. "I did a lot of films which I don't really remember because I was sloshed throughout them," he told Miss Howar.

That's interesting, and it's bound to appeal to the star-gazers among us. A greater effort to reach the goal that Miss Howar apparently set for herself, to discover the man behind the myth, might have produced even more interesting results, however.

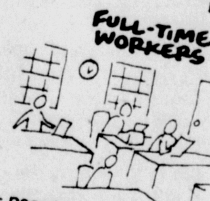
Kuralt's piece couldn't have been better. With a wit and flair that his fans have come to take for granted, Kuralt turns out an affecting eight minutes with a North Dakota railroad engineer, Mona Allen, a 19-year-old woman of independence, vitality and determination.

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MILK 13 oz. can **4/\$1**

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LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. can **\$5⁷⁵**

Stokely
WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 16 oz. can **39¢**

Armour
POTTED MEAT 5 oz. can **3/95¢**

Armour
VIENNA SAUSAGES 5 oz. can **3/99¢**

Sweet May
PEAS 17 oz. can **4/\$1**

Sweet May
CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN 17 oz. can **\$5⁵⁰**

Van Camp's
HOMINY 29 oz. can **3/95¢**

Stokely
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. can **\$9⁰⁰**

Van Camp's
PORK AND BEANS 31 oz. can **2/\$1**

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Opinion And Comment

Again, baby seal slaughter

Widespread public outrage at the slaughter of baby Harp seals in Canada apparently made little impression on the Canadian government. The 1977 quota is said to match the number killed last spring for their soft pelts.

This is reported by the Greenpeace Foundation in San Francisco, whose spokesman maintains that the action proves the quotas "aren't worth the paper they are written on." If the Greenpeace figures are accurate, the facts bear out this dismaying conclusion.

According to Paul Watson, who will lead an anti-sealing expedition next March, the 1976 quota "was supposed to be 128,000" but the actual kill exceeded this by 41,000. "Instead of doing something about this blatant violation, Watson says, "the government of Canada has now boosted its so-called quota to more than cover the illegal kill."

Baby seal furs are a profitable item of commerce. Taking the furs provides a livelihood for the men involved, and it can be argued that clubbing and skinning seals on the snowfields is as humane as a slaughterhouse operation. The two things are not fully comparable, though there are similarities.

Slaughterhouse operations are necessary to provide meat, thus serving what is generally considered a good purpose. The seal kill is more

reminiscent of the wholesale slaughter of buffalo for their hides in the American West before the turn of the century - but with a significant difference. Whereas the buffalo hides were put to valid use, the fur of baby seals gratifies human vanity.

One final point is perhaps the most important of all. The manner in which the seal furs are obtained is brutal, and brutalizing. This spectacle of mass carnage - men clubbing and skinning thousands of defenseless seal pups, often with the mother seals nearby - offends both humane feelings and a sensitive perception of man's proper relationship with the natural world.

THESE DAYS . . . By John Chamberlain

Carter and a cautious new year

In a sense, practically every column that has been written about Jimmy Carter since his election has been a New Year's column. Everybody has been trying to dope the future as it will unfold under the dispensation of a Southerner, a naval man and a small

nobody really knows what, besides Georgia, is on Jimmy Carter's mind. The necessary presumption is that he himself is still waiting for cues. His Cabinet choices have been predominantly conservative and commonsensical. Working behind an elaborate facade of a couple of hundred supposedly innovative transition advisors, he has picked generally non-innovative men. As Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, a safe man on the Yale corporation, will be just as safe on the subject of NATO. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Pole, passes muster with former Assistant Secretary of State Eugene Rostow, one of the moving spirits in the Committee on the Present Danger. Representative Andrew Young, as UN Ambassador, might, as a supporter of the Congressional Black Caucus, be counted on to look the other way while guerrilla-style justice prevails in Africa, but our UN policy will necessarily be made in Washington, not on the banks of New York's East River. It will be a cautious foreign policy for the Carter Administration, at least up to the point where the Soviets and the Arabs show their respective hands.

On the domestic side there has been nothing startling in the Carter selections. Jimmy has gone back home to Georgia for his Budget Director Bert Lance, whose Atlanta bank helped finance the Carter peanut business. The controversial Griffin Bell, who will (the Senate permitting) be Attorney General, may have belonged to the wrong Atlanta clubs, but there is no reason to consider him an intemperate man on race issues. Michael Blumenthal, the choice for Secretary of the Treasury, is a liberal businessman, but he did not become head of the Bendix Corporation by overlooking the bottom line. He has had a Horatio Alger career. As for the women picked for Cabinet positions, Patricia Roberts Harris (as head of Housing and Urban Development) and Juanita Krebs (Secretary of Commerce), they have as able backgrounds of accomplishment as one could wish. Mrs. Harris, as a black, had the fortitude to resign as dean of the Howard University Law School rather than give in to students who wanted to take over the place in the name of "democracy." Senator S.I. Hayakawa of California would approve.

What we may look forward to is a smoothly functioning Cabinet, but not one to go against decisions made in the Carter White House. The really important thing about the new Administration is that it is almost sure to be bound by what must be called the tyranny of numbers. Congress might want to create millions of jobs by inflationary spending, but if double-digit inflation threatens to rear its ugly head in 1977 or 1978 you may be sure that Jimmy Carter would react like any small-town businessman. In the 1930s, when we had virtually no government debt, the cost of creating a WPA and unbalancing the budget could be absorbed. But when taxes go on rising and the problem of paying interest on a huge national debt and raising huge new drafts of money for Social Security becomes unbearably onerous, the easy spending solutions lose all their promise. Jimmy Carter comes at the wrong end of the cycle to try to repeat a New or even a Fair Deal, to say nothing of going back to the Great Society.

Britain, where a "Left" government is now desperately trying to impose Rightist solutions, must stand as a warning to the new Carter Administration. It is the Labor Party in Britain that is trying to cut public spending by \$4.2 billion over a period of two years in order to qualify for an International Monetary Fund loan of \$3.9 billion. The West Germans and the Americans are pledged to keep Britain from foundering. To play Atlas to the world, neither West Germany nor the U.S. can afford to fall into the inflationary pit themselves.

It took an anti-Communist like Richard Nixon to go the inflationary bulge in Washington.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joyce Ducey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Edwin Ducey, 1717 Green Valley Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Joyce Ducey, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE-10259
DATE December 15, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4.



"MY WIFE WANTS HER TO BE A CABINET MEMBER; I WANT HER TO BE A NETWORK ANCHOR WOMAN."

Infrasounds hard on human ears

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A hearing and sound researcher at Ohio State University says the ear-splitting noises we hear every day may not be as dangerous as the sounds we can't hear at all.

Dr. David J. Lim is looking for damaging effects on the cell structure of the ear from infrasound. Infrasounds, he says, are sounds so low-pitched they can't be heard.

"Most exposure to infrasound is believed harmless, but nobody has ever taken a close look to see what its potential for damage is," the OSU professor said.

Sound is a series of vibrations and the human ear can detect those vibrations when they have a frequency between about 20 and 20,000 cycles per second. Infrasound, says Lim, ranges from one-twentieth of a vibration to 20 vibrations per second.

Lim, who is working in collaboration with scientists at the Air Force Systems Command at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, says not enough is known about the possible damage that such sound waves can cause.

Lim, whose field is called otolaryngology, is working with chinchillas test animals in his laboratory to determine the effects of high levels of infrasound on the makeup of the ear.

"We will examine ear tissue for damage either to the hearing organ or the balance organ resulting from exposure to different sound intensities," he says.

Using an electron microscope, Lim will examine the structure of ears of chinchillas which have been exposed to infrasound that should reach painful intensity. He says it is important to establish thresholds of infrasound exposure, as new technology creates louder and possibly more dangerous sound.

But he notes that besides electronic sound and other sounds of technology, ocean waves, volcanic eruptions and even sitting next to an open window in a moving car are potential sources of dangerous infrasound levels.

Lim notes that high intensity sounds can cause temporary loss of hearing. Through his tests, he hopes to determine when and if the damage can be permanent.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Pills might kill more than her pain

DEAR ABBY: My mother always has something the matter with her. It's either a "splitting headache," "dizzy spells" or eating something that didn't "agree" with her.

She eats "pain-killers" like you wouldn't believe. If the directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me.

She reads your column faithfully and thinks you know everything, so maybe you can straighten her out.

I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-old married woman who loves her mother and is worried sick about her.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Tell your mother that Abby said a "pain" is Nature's signal that something is wrong. And to kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of seeing a physician is not only foolish, but could be fatal.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to someone's home for dinner, and when I arrived, the stereo was blaring loudly. All during dinner and even afterward when we were talking, the stereo was turned up so high I could scarcely hear anything else, and I had to practically shout to be heard.

Needless to say, I didn't enjoy the evening. In fact, when I left I had a headache.

Don't people realize how rude it is to have a stereo turned on so loud that it's impossible to carry on a normal conversation? I hope you print this.

PAT FROM PARKLAND

DEAR PAT: I'll print it for: those who aren't aware that loud stereo music is often more irritating than entertaining, plus those who timidly tolerate it rather than ask their host (or hostess) to please turn it down a reasonable request.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown man who cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the cards up in the air, runs to his room and broods for the rest of the evening?

Abby, this man has a Ph. D. in nuclear physics and holds a \$40,000-a-year job.

We have been playing bridge regularly for over three years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating, I confronted him and asked for a re-deal. He literally threw a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of this.

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in letting him know I was on to his sleigh-of-hand trick?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately instead of humiliating him before others, you could have avoided an ugly scene.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Your ability to weather "Stormy" periods will be of great help now. You may run into some opposition, some unexpected situations, but eventual returns will be worth fighting for.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Curb a tendency toward lethargy since stellar influences promise fine achievement if you're "on the ball." The Taurean is rarely lax, but such inclinations prevail now.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Mercury, in excellent position, puts your native ingenuity and perceptiveness at a peak. A time in which to spread your wings a bit — if time and obligations permit.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Stress your foresightedness in order to prevent witless errors. Don't leap at ideas or suggestions made by those who could mislead through a pleasing manner.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Follow your hunches now. An idea which may seem a bit "offbeat" when first conceived could prove to be a real inspiration.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Dogged persistence will be day's need; also, the fortitude not to break your stride hesitantly when obstacles, new problems appear. Use that bright mind of yours!

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Patience and a sense of humor needed now. Do not let minor annoyances get the better of you or you may blow them out of proportion.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Fine influences should help you put this day "over the top." Polish up a dormant talent for unique, unexpected use.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Uncertainty could offset your best efforts, so be decisive. Marshal all your talents, will power and know-how with a view toward taking brisk steps forward.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Don't slacken your efforts because others are in a frivolous mood. Consider your own interests — especially now when influences stimulate new ideas for improving your status.

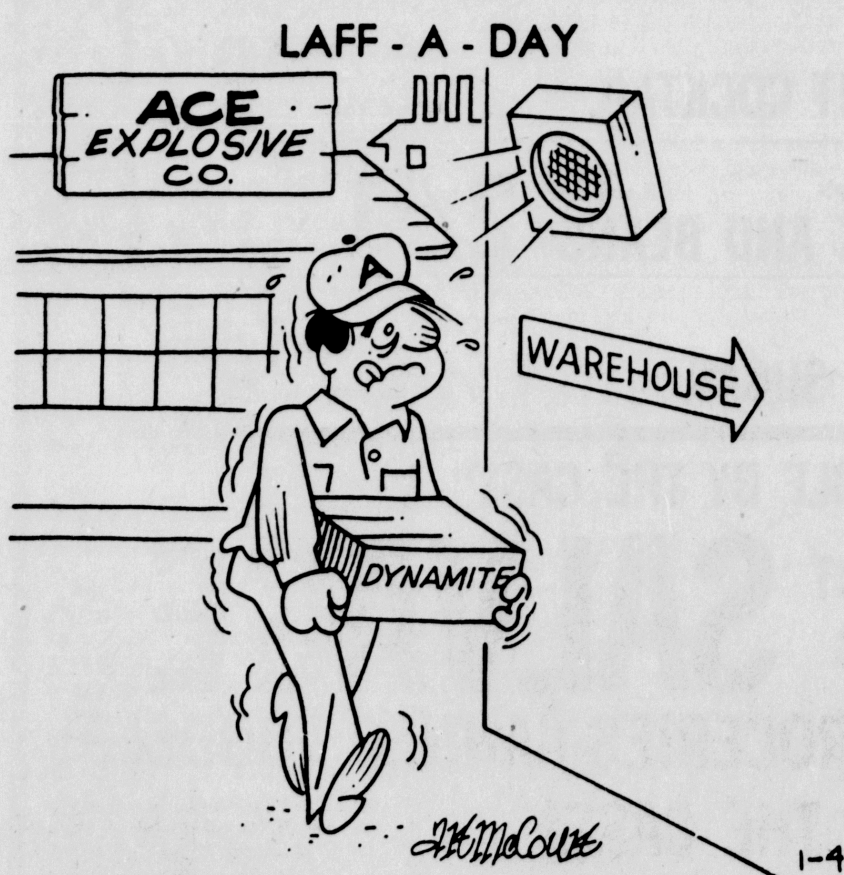
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Fine stellar aspects encourage your creative interests. Also favored: romance, family concerns and cultural activities.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
You may encounter some opposition, but it need not deter your better efforts. Handle it diplomatically — and go on to bigger and better achievement.

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Mike Flynn — Editor
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"Drop what you're doing, Crandall, and report to the front office!"

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Fade out
- 5 Architectural style
- 11 Olive genus
- 12 Pilot
- 13 Box
- 14 African wildcat
- 15 Bit of advice
- 16 Neighbor of Jordan (abbr.)
- 17 Annex
- 18 Black cuckoo
- 19 Mount, as a gem
- 20 Aunt (Sp.)
- 21 Loan shark, for one
- 23 Singe
- 24 Recline
- 25 Haggard classic
- 26 Valise
- 28 "— Blues" (2 wds.)
- 31 The late Miss Russell
- 32 U.S. power agency
- 33 Actress Hagen
- 34 Milkfish
- 35 Play the ponies
- 36 "— of Harlech" (Welsh anthem)
- 37 Fright
- 39 Airplane's wing length
- 40 Salad green

41 Gardening item

42 Abraded

43 City of Manasseh DOWN

1 Concerning mail

2 Lofty

3 Orphan

Annie's cry (2 wds.)

4 Vase handle

5 Windbag

6 Manifest (2 wds.)

22 Incline

23 Oriental tea

25 Religious body

26 Kitchen gadget

27 "Ivanhoe" heroine

16 Seer's phrase (2 wds.)

28 Become furious (2 wds.)

29 Contented (2 wds.)

30 To the — born

32 Too proud for

38 "Let'er —"

39 Shinto temple

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OR L DHZELUS NIS NHO UHO
OR L HFNLZ YHO RL NIS'O
NHO UHO OR L OLSDTUSD. —
VZ. BIFOLZ IFMIZLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR MOST PEOPLE WOULD BE TO SWEAR OFF BREAKING THEM. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Place A Want Ad

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Kenneth K. Kelly, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Glendine L. Kelly, 109 River Road, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Kenneth K. Kelly, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE-10259
DATE December 15, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4.

In New Holland

New police officer's salary schedule set

NEW HOLLAND — The New Holland village council set the salary rate for newly hired police officer, Steven Flack, at Monday night's regular meeting.

Flack, who resides in New Holland, will be paid \$2.50 an hour and will receive a uniform allowance. The village approved the hiring of Flack at the last village council meeting in an effort to increase police protection.

New Holland Police Chief Frank Wood has been handling all police patrols and calls by himself.

In other employment matters, the village council tentatively approved the salary scale of village solicitor Gene Long and accepted the resignation of Dale Funk as the village building inspector.

Fayette Memorial

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Darlene Baldwin (Mrs. Harold), Jeffersonville, medical.

Charles Terry Sims, Greenfield, surgical.

Theresa Jones, 627 Rawlings St., surgical.

Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

James C. Dowdy, Jr., Richmond, Va., surgical.

William Nelson, Greenfield, surgical.

John Hoppes, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Warren Armstrong, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mabel George (Mrs. Lawrence), Greenfield, surgical.

Robert Garland, 362 Bunker Hill-Glendon Road, medical.

Dianiah Brown, 1038 Willard St., surgical.

John Davis, Lynchburg, surgical.

Maxine Landrum, Jeffersonville, medical.

Roger Lankford, Rt. 5, Jeffersonville, medical.

Jason Young, 1503 N. North St., medical.

William Elzey, 527 E. Paint St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Donald Ray Funk, Jr., New Holland, medical.

Cynthia Pettitt, 567 Vesey Road, medical.

Roy Purcell, Bloomington, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Charles Terry Sims, Greenfield, surgical.

Eula Wilson (Mrs. Raymond), 224 N. Fayette St., medical.

Long, a Circleville attorney, will receive \$35 an hour for legal work and \$50 an hour for courtroom work.

Council passed an ordinance that will allow the Ohio Department of Transportation to stripe the portion of U.S. 22 situated in the village.

The sewer project was also discussed at the monthly meeting. Mayor Ed Summers said the village hoped to have the final plan of the project submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency by February.

New Ohio justices sworn in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In this year of the veto-proof Democratic majority in the legislature, the Supreme Court also was to come under Democratic control today with the swearing in of A. William Sweeney and Ralph S. Locher.

Sweeney, a Cincinnati tax lawyer, and Locher, former Cleveland mayor, gave their party a 4-3 edge on the bench with victories in the Nov. 2 nonpartisan election.

Locher, 61, who most recently was a Cuyahoga County Probate Court judge and Cleveland mayor from 1962 to 1967, won his seat by less than a one per cent margin. He replaces Justice Leonard Stern.

Sweeney, 56, replacing Justice J.J.P. Corrigan, takes a background of military law, U.S. Tax Court and U.S. Court of Claims experience to the state's highest court. He was a 55-45 per cent victor in November.

Sweeney is a Duke Law School graduate who unsuccessfully ran in 1958 for secretary of state and in the 1974 primary for lieutenant governor.

Western Reserve Law School graduate Locher started in public life in 1945 as secretary of the state Industrial Commission before becoming secretary to then-Gov. Frank J. Lausche. He spent two years in private practice before returning to the secretary post when Lausche was returned to office in 1949.

Locher next was Cleveland law director beginning the 10-year stint in 1953 under Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze. Locher was mayor for five years before becoming a common pleas judge in 1969 and assuming the probate judgeship in 1973.

Both men officially became judges Jan. 1 and began receiving their \$40,000-a-year salaries then.

Basic format expanded

Childbirth education class series slated

The Fayette Association for Childbirth Education has announced the 1977 schedule of classes for expectant parents. The basic format has been expanded and two courses will be offered, with each class to be held four times throughout the year.

The first series of classes, known as the early pregnancy course, is designed to meet the educational needs of the mother or couple during the first trimester or first third of the pregnancy. Topics such as nutrition and fetal and maternal growth and development are more relevant and helpful when discussed at this time.

Information about infant nutrition, labor and delivery, anesthetics, post partum care and family planning are also included in the six-week early pregnancy course.

Basic conditioning exercises and instruction in body mechanics will help mothers proceed through pregnancy with greater comfort and safety. Attendance in the early pregnancy course is recommended as soon as the pregnancy has been confirmed.

After the expectant mother is equipped with basic knowledge concerning childbirth, she may elect to attend the second course which focuses on preparation for the actual birth itself. The second six-week series of classes will instruct mothers and couples in the Lamaze method of childbirth. Utilizing techniques of relaxation and specific breathing patterns, couples prepare for active and alert participation in the birth of their child.

More varied exercises, with emphasis on facilitating a healthy delivery, compliment those learned earlier and practiced since the first trimester. Instructors recommend attending the Lamaze course in the latter third of the pregnancy.

Because this is the first series offered in two consecutive parts, those couples with babies due before May should plan to enroll in both the early pregnancy and the Lamaze courses. Mothers due after May could attend the early pregnancy course in February-March and the Lamaze course in May-June.

The 1977 class schedule is as follows:

Early pregnancy course, Tuesday evenings, Feb. 1 through March 8; April 5 through May 10; July 5 through Aug. 9, and Oct. 4 through Nov. 8. Lamaze course, Thursday evenings, Feb. 3 through March 10; May 19 through June 23; Aug. 10 through Sept. 22 and Nov. 17 through Dec. 22.

Registration forms and fee information are available at the offices of area physicians, the Fayette County Health Department and the Fayette County Extension Office. Information may also be obtained by writing the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education (FACE), P.O. Box 35, Washington C.H., or by calling Karen Fraley at 335-7772.

Old-fashioned movies viewed at local Kiwanis Club meet

The Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club turned a portion of the Terrace Lounge into a movie theater during Monday night's regular weekly dinner meeting.

Club members viewed old movies collected by Jack Bogard. He gave some background on the old-fashioned movies and explained how he became interested in collecting them. The program was arranged by past-president Duane French.

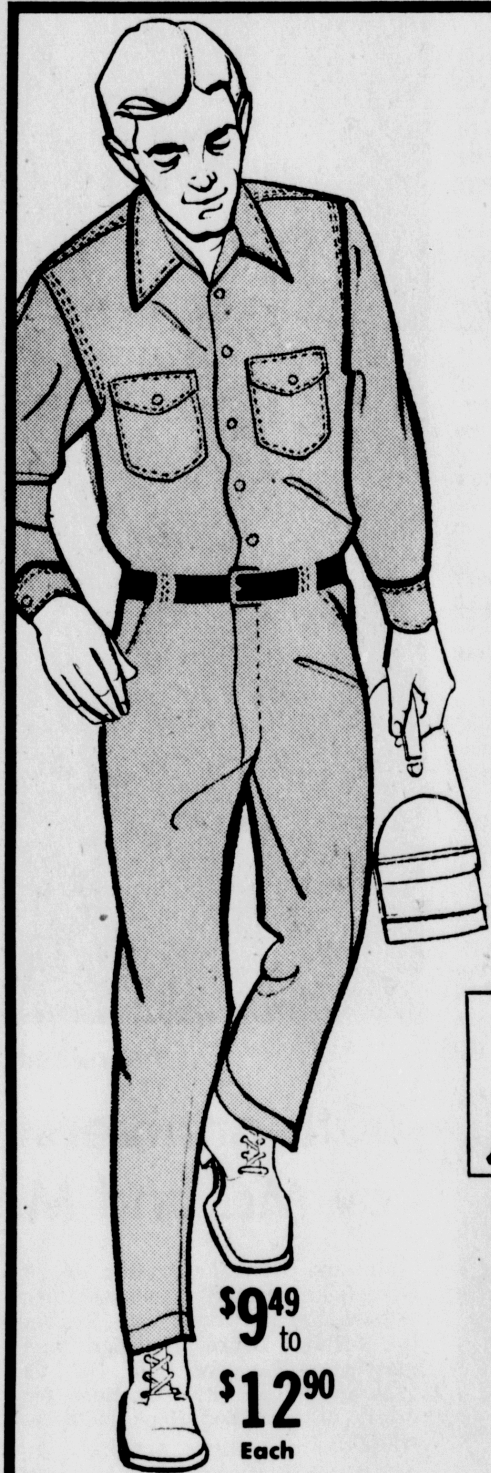
The annual Teen Talent Show was the major topic of discussion during the business portion of the club meeting. This year's show is scheduled for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

The general chairman for the 1977 event is Mike Campbell. He announced that the Rev. Gerald Wheat is the general ticket chairman and Dave Amstutz is handling the advance ticket sales. Norman Armbrust, advertising chairman, noted some businesses need to be contacted for advertising in the program and appointed several club members to assist.

Members were reminded that Jan. 21 is the 62nd anniversary of Kiwanis and that a special observance will be held.

Next Monday's meeting will have the Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, as the featured speaker.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Revised Code of Ohio, The Dayton Power and Light Company hereby gives notice that on October 4, 1976, it filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application for authority to modify and increase its rates and charges for electric service except as to certain consumers subject to Ordinance Rates in the process of elimination in the City of Troy and to withdraw certain rate schedules.

The substance of the Application is as follows:

FUEL ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE
The cost charged under the present and proposed rate schedules for Fuel Charges is the actual allowable fuel cost per kilowatt-hour determined under the provisions of Rule 26 of the Commission Code of Rules and Regulations Governing Fuel Adjustment Clauses of Electric Companies.

RESIDENCE RATES
It is proposed to withdraw the Residence Rate now in the process of elimination which contains a separate Water Heating Service Rate with the result that all residential consumers would be served under a single rate.

Current Rate	Net	Gross
RATE: ENERGY CHARGE First 30 kilowatt-hours, or less, or none, per month	\$2.8000	\$2.940000
Next 170 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0359	0.037695
Next 550 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0230	0.024150
All over 750 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0130	0.013650
MINIMUM CHARGE PER MONTH:	\$2.80	\$2.94

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 20 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

Proposed Rate	Net	Gross
CUSTOMER CHARGE PER MONTH:	\$3.00	\$3.15
ENERGY CHARGES: First 750 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	\$0.0300	\$0.03208
All over 750 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	\$0.0174	\$0.01885

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 15 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

A residential customer with an average use of 750 kilowatt-hours per month would sustain an average percentage increase in rates of 13.5 percent based on March 1977 fuel cost if the proposed increase is granted in full.

RESIDENCE RATE IN PROCESS OF ELIMINATION
The following Residence Rate now in the process of elimination would be withdrawn.

Original Sheet No. 24
This Rate provides for a separate Water Heating Service Rate which is applicable only to consumers who received service thereunder prior to October 26, 1973. Water heating customers would be billed under the proposed Residence Rate.

Current Rate	Net	Gross
GENERAL SERVICE RATE DEMAND CHARGE First 5 kw or less of Billing Demand, per month	No Charge	No Charge
Next 3 kw of Billing Demand per month, per kw	\$3.32	\$3.4860
Next 12 kw of Billing Demand per month, per kw	3.00	3.1500
All over 20 kw of Billing Demand per month, per kw	2.55	2.6775

Current Rate	Net	Gross
ENERGY CHARGE First 30 kilowatt-hours, or less, or none, per month	\$2.8000	\$2.940000
Next 70 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0353	0.037065
Next 500 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0203	0.021315
Next 1,900 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0183	0.019215
Next 2,500 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0153	0.016065
Next 100,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0113	0.011865

ENERGY CHARGE—LOAD FACTOR PROVISION
All energy (i) in excess of 25,000 kwh and in excess of 500 hours use of the Billing Demand, or (ii) in excess of 225,000 kwh and in excess of 400 hours use of the Billing Demand, per kwh.

Proposed Rate	Net	Gross
MINIMUM CHARGE PER MONTH: Single phase service	\$2.80	\$2.94
Three phase service	5.60	5.88

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 20 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

Proposed Rate	Net	Gross
CUSTOMER CHARGE PER MONTH:	\$4.00	\$4.20
DEMAND CHARGES: First 5 kw or less of Billing Demand	No Charge	No Charge
All over 5 kw of Billing Demand, per kw per month	\$3.60	\$3.78

Proposed Rate	Net	Gross
ENERGY CHARGES: Next 124,400 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	\$0.0255	\$0.027358
All over 125,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0142	0.015493
Next 100,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0120	0.013183

ENERGY CHARGE—LOAD FACTOR PROVISION
All energy (i) in excess of 25,000 kwh and in excess of 500 hours use of the Billing Demand, or (ii) in excess of 225,000 kwh and in excess of 400 hours use of the Billing Demand, per kwh.

Proposed Rate	Net	Gross
MINIMUM CHARGE PER MONTH: Single phase service	\$2.80	\$2.94
Three phase service	5.60	5.88

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 20 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

ENERGY CHARGES:
First 600 kilowatt hours per month, per kwh

All over 600 kilowatt hours per month, per kwh

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 15 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

Current Provisions
The above rates are based upon secondary voltage (480 volts or less) service and metering. When the service voltage and/or metering voltage is at secondary voltage (480 volts or less) or at transmission voltage (69,000 volts or more), the following adjustments will be applied to the total bill including fuel charge:

Service Voltage	Metering Voltage	Discount
Secondary	Primary	2%
Primary	Primary	4%
Transmission	Primary	6%

Service voltage is defined as the voltage existing at the point where the Company's ownership of facilities ends and the Consumer's ownership of facilities begins. If more than one service voltage exists for a Consumer, the lowest such service voltage will be used in determining the above discounts.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND:
The billing demand shall be the greatest thirty (30) minute integrated demand ascertained in kilowatts by instruments suitable for the purpose, or, at the option of the Company, the billing demand may be determined by taking 85% of the total connected load in lighting, motors, heating and all other energy consuming devices. When a Consumer's consumption does not exceed 1,500 kw per month for three consecutive billing months, June thru October, the billing demand may, at the option of the Company, be fixed at 5 kw.

Proposed Provisions
The above rates are based upon secondary voltage (480 volts or less) service and metering. When metering is at other than secondary voltage (more than 480 volts), both kilowatt billing demand and energy kilowatt-hours will be adjusted downward by 1% in order to reflect the secondary voltage metering level. When service voltage is at other than second voltage (more than 480 volts) kilowatt demand charges, based upon kilowatt billing demand, adjusted downward to the secondary voltage metering level, if appropriate, will be adjusted downward by 4% in order to reflect the secondary voltage metering level.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND:
The billing demand shall be the greatest thirty (30) minute integrated demand ascertained in kilowatts by instruments suitable for the purpose. Such billing demand shall be the greater of the following:

- Off-peak: Seventy-five percent (75%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month, either within the period between 11:00 P.M. of one day and 8:00 A.M. the following day, or on any Saturday or Sunday, or on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day; or
- On-peak: One hundred percent (100%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month at any time not within the period and not on the days specifically mentioned in paragraph 1 above.

At the option of the Company, the billing demand may be determined by taking 85% of the total connected load in lighting, motors, heating and all other energy consuming devices. When a Consumer's consumption does not exceed 1,500 kw per month for three consecutive summer months, the billing may, at the option of the Company, be fixed at 5 kw.

OFF PEAK METERING SURCHARGE:
Consumers with billing demands of less than five hundred kilowatts (500 kw) requesting metering devices to determine billing demands during off-peak periods shall be subject to an additional charge of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per month.

GENERAL SERVICE CUSTOMER CHARGE PER MONTH:
All kilowatt-hours of demand with an average use of 50,000 kilowatt-hours per month and 100 kilowatt-hours of demand would sustain an average percentage increase in rates of 6.24 percent based on March 1977 fuel cost if the proposed increase is granted in full.

LARGE POWER RATE
The present rate is available to consumers having a monthly maximum demand of at least 1000 kw, whereas the proposed rate would be available to consumers whose monthly maximum demand has exceeded 500 kw in each of the previous twelve (12) months.

Current Rate	Net	Gross
DEMAND CHARGE First 1,000 kva or less of Billing Demand	\$1,300.00	\$1,365.000
Over 1,000 kva of Billing Demand per month, per kva	1.30	1.365

Current Rate	Net	Gross
ENERGY CHARGE First 125,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	\$0.0118	\$0.012390
Next 1,375,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0108	0.011340
Next 2,000,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0098	0.010290
All over 3,500,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	0.0091	0.009555

ENERGY CHARGE—LOAD FACTOR PROVISION
All energy in excess of 300 times the kva of Billing Demand, per kwh.

Current Rate	Net	Gross
MINIMUM CHARGE PER MONTH: The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 20 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.	\$0.0065	\$0.006825
	\$1,300.00	\$1,365.00

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 20 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

Proposed Rate	Net	Gross
DEMAND CHARGES: All kilowatts of Billing Demand per month, per kw	\$4.7500	\$4.987500
All kilowatts of Billing Demand per month, per kva	0.1500	0.157500

Proposed Rate	Net	Gross
ENERGY CHARGES: All kilowatt-hours per month, per kwh	\$0.0035	\$0.004258
MINIMUM DEMAND AND ENERGY CHARGES PER MONTH:	\$2,375.00	\$2,494.00

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 15 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

The terms of Secondary and Transmission Voltage have been revised. The periods for off-peak billing demand determination have been revised. A provision for a 100% rather of billing demand incurred in the past 12 month period is proposed.

Current Provisions
SECONDARY OR TRANSMISSION VOLTAGE SERVICE:
The above rates are based upon primary voltage (more than 480 volts, but less than 69,000 volts) service and metering. When the service voltage and/or metering voltage is at secondary voltage (480 volts or less) or at transmission voltage (69,000 volts or more), the following adjustments will be applied to the total bill including fuel charge:

Service Voltage	Metering Voltage	Adjustment
Secondary	Secondary	+6%
Primary	Primary	+4%
Secondary	Secondary	+2%
Transmission	Primary	-4%
Transmission	Transmission	-6%

Service voltage is defined as the voltage existing at the point where the Company's ownership of facilities ends and the Consumer's ownership of facilities begins. If more than one service voltage exists for a Consumer, the lowest such service voltage will be used in determining the above adjustments.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND:
The billing demand shall be a thirty (30) minute integrated demand ascertained by instruments suitable for the purpose and will be measured in kilowatt-amperes, except that at the option of the Company, it may be measured in kilowatts and adjusted to kilowatt-amperes by assuming an 80% power factor. Such billing demand shall be the greater of the following:

- Seventy-five percent (75%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month, either within the period between 9:30 P.M. of one day and 5:30 A.M. the following day, or on any Saturday or Sunday, or on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day; or
- One hundred percent (100%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month at any time not within the period and not on the days specifically mentioned in paragraph 1 above.

Proposed Provisions
SECONDARY OR TRANSMISSION VOLTAGE SERVICE:
The above rates are based upon primary voltage (more than 480 volts, but less than 69,000 volts) service and metering. When metering is at other than primary voltage, both kilowatt demand and energy kilowatt-hours will be adjusted upward or downward by 1% in order to reflect the primary metering level. When service voltage is at other than primary voltage, kilowatt demand charges, based on kilowatt billing demand, adjusted to the primary voltage metering level, if appropriate, will be adjusted upward or downward by 4% in order to reflect the primary voltage service level.

Service voltage is defined as the voltage existing at the point where the Company's ownership of facilities ends and the Consumer's ownership of facilities begins. If more than one service voltage exists for a Consumer, the lowest such service voltage will be used in determining the above discounts.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND:

Stockwells entertain Esther Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell recently entertained the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with a Christmas carry-in dinner at their lovely old country home which was decorated with holiday appointments throughout.

At each place the hostess placed a lovely Christmas booklet which contained several selections from Guidepost, and Miss Margaret Binegar made ceramic tree decorations for favors.

Following the bountiful turkey dinner, the circle chairman, Mrs. Stockwell, conducted a short business meeting which was the final meeting before the circles disband to form new circles. She opened with "Why the Christmas Bells" from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Creative Living."

Reports were given by secretary Miss Binegar, treasurer Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Sunshine chairman Mrs. I.L. Booco, and the Least Coin chairman Mrs. Fred DeMent. Cards were sent to the ill and the group voted to take a poinsettia to the shutins. Following the meeting, the members and their husbands, and guests enjoyed a gift exchange.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Haskel Moore and daughter Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. DeMent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Heber Flax, Mrs. Otis Thompson, Miss Binegar, Mrs. John Cummins, Mrs. Booco and Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell.



MISS BARBARA L. WHITTINGTON

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittington of Lebanon, formerly of Washington C.H. announce the recent engagement of their daughter, Barbara L. to Jerry C. Knisley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knisley of 639 Perdue Plaza.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Lebanon Senior High School, attends a branch of Miami University. Her fiancé, a 1975 Washington Senior High School graduate, is presently stationed in Arizona, serving in the U.S. Air Force.

No definite date for the wedding has been set.

Jeff O.E.S. holds meeting

Jefferson Chapter No. 300, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple in Jeffersonville with Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Emilee and Eugene Griffith presiding.

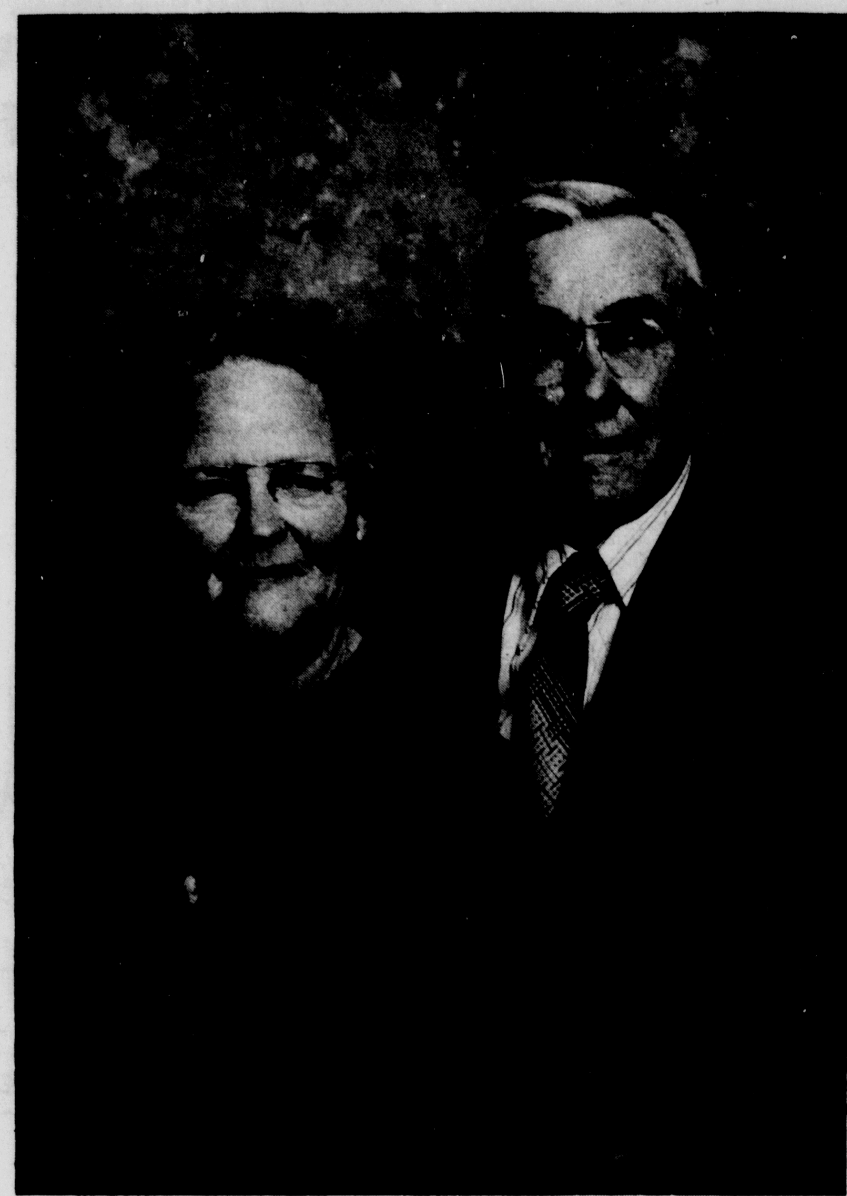
After the business meeting, members and guests enjoyed a carry-in supper in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with holiday appointments. Following a gift exchange, a social hour was enjoyed by 40 members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley were chairmen for the evening.

Local Jaycees paper drive set for Saturday

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will be holding their bi-monthly paper drive this Saturday, Jan. 8th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue. Anyone having bundled newspapers, books, catalogues, and magazines are urged to bring them to Seaway where the Jaycees will be on hand to unload your car. Persons unable to deliver papers to the parking lot may call Leroy Farris at 335-7591 or Dennis Cotner at 335-2105.



McCoy



MR. and MRS. HOMER REA

60th anniversary is observed by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rea

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rea, Rt. 2, Greenfield, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Rea and the former Laura Rutledge were married in Waverly, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1916, by the late Rev. T.L. Haas, formerly of the Good Hope Methodist charge.

They are the parents of one son, Hugh, of 132 E. Paint St., and have

three grandsons, Robert and Mark of the Paint St. address, and William serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed in Kingsville, Tex.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, January 4, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Miss McKinney is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney Sr. of 640 S. Fayette St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Danny R. Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kearns Sr., of 689 Blackstone Ave.

The bride-elect is a student at Washington Senior High School and her fiancé is employed by John A. Biewer Lumber Company.

The wedding will be an event of late January.



MISS VICKIE L. MCKINNEY

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 925 Golfview Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs. James Carter, 635 Albin Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter No. 300, O.E.S., meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. (Called meeting).

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 335 E. Temple St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Mary Martha Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Anne Dorn at 2 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

PORTRAIT of the WEEK

MIKE
and his dog Dinger

son of
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Logsdon

319 EAST COURT
335-6891

Couple to reside in Tampa, Fla., following marriage in Ohio

Newlyweds Miss Tama Sue Curtis and Jeffrey Ray Hawk have arrived in Florida, following their marriage on Friday evening.

Miss Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Curtis of Ohio Rt. 28, New Vienna, became the bride of Mr. Hawk, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hawk of Snowhill Rd., Sabina, and the late Mr. Ray Hawk, at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Jim Wright performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony in the New Vienna Church of Christ.

Miss Lora Ballinger, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music which included selections from the theme from Mahogany, Nadia, Colour My World, Because, and The Lord's Prayer.

Two seven-branch candelabra were graced with greenery and white satin bows. Large lighted tapers with greenery were in the sanctuary windows and the pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery. A basket of pink roses was in the center of the altar between the candelabra.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an old-fashioned white wedding gown with Cluny lace bodice, long fitted Cluny lace sleeves and a wedding ring neckline of matching lace. The yoke had a ruffle on the fitted bodice. The long flowing skirt and train were accented with a wide Cluny lace ruffle at the hemline. The belt was tied in a large bow in the back. Her veil, trimmed in matching lace, was attached to a headpiece of lace trimmed with tiny dark red roses and a sprig of baby's breath. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, white carnations, baby's breath and greenery, with long white ribbon streamers. Her only jewelry was a necklace which was her great-grandmother's, and a golden engraved bracelet, given to her by her great-great aunt, Mrs. Harvey Fleming.

Miss Terri Curtis of New Vienna, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Michael Henson and Mrs. Jeffrey Bennett, all sisters of the bride, wore old-fashioned styled dresses of cranberry and ivory. The bodice of the dresses had V-necklines with ivory lace trim and lace short bell sleeves, tied in the back as the full gathered cranberry skirt. Each wore a cranberry picture hat with lace and velvet ribbon trim, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Little Michelle Rae King, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a long green velvet dress with hoop skirt, with ivory eyelet pinafore over the dress and a matching hat. She carried a matching velvet muff decorated with tiny red rosebuds and greenery.

Jeremy Sullivan, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. He wore green velvet trousers with ivory jacket and green turtleneck shirt.

The bride's mother chose a cranberry velvet floor-length skirt with matching vest, and rose crepe blouse for her daughter's wedding. She wore a corsage of white carnations with silver ribbon. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hawk, wore a multi-printed floor-length dress with long triangle-shaped sleeves. She too, wore a corsage of white carnations with gold ribbon.

Keith Hawk of Sabina, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Don Patton of Sabina, and Rex Lane Sabina.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church annex were Mrs. Dale Stewart of Arlington, Tex., Mrs. Robert

Notice

The regular Church Day carry-in luncheon and program scheduled for Wednesday at Grace United Methodist Church, has been cancelled for January.

Phi Beta Psi associates hold get-together

Mrs. Robert P. Wilson of 626 Comfort Lane, entertained members of the Associate Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority in her home. Assisting her in the hospitalities were Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Mrs. Truman Dunn and Mrs. William Junk. A dessert course was served prior to the playing of bridge.

Mrs. Ira Barchel conducted a brief business meeting when it was announced that the active chapter had extended an invitation to the associates to attend the Founders' Day dinner at the Terrace Lounge Feb. 7.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Paul Pennington.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7.

'Miss Lillian' home

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter's 78-year-old mother has been released from the Americus-Sumter County Hospital after treatment for muscle spasms in her legs.

"Miss Lillian" Carter smiled and waved Monday to reporters and friends waiting for her in the hospital lobby.

She said she was looking forward to getting her wardrobe ready for the trip to Washington for her son's inauguration Jan. 20.

Miss Lillian was pushed in a wheel chair to a waiting car and driven home by her daughter, Gloria, following the 12-day hospital stay.

"They've been so good to me," she said of the hospital personnel. "If you get sick, come here, hear?"

Neat trick: slice onions into rounds and then peel off the skin from each slice. Good technique to use when you are making French-fried onion rings.



MR. and MRS. JEFFREY R. HAWK

Channell of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Gregory Linkhart of Anderson, Ind., sisters of the groom. Mrs. Ed Bernard of Wilmington, presided at the guest registry.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and groom figurine and flanked with crystal candelabra holding white candles. The cake was encircled with red miniature roses and greenery. The white cloth was tied in cranberry and pink bows at the corners of the table.

For traveling to Tampa, Fla., the new Mrs. Hawk was wearing a mulberry gaucho pantsuit with multi-stripped cowl collared blouse. The couple will reside in Tampa, where the groom is attending the University of South Florida. Both the bride and groom are 1976 East Clinton High School graduates.

The groom's mother entertained the wedding party and friends with a rehearsal dinner at the Windmill Restaurant in Wilmington.

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY FARM EQUIPMENT SAT., JANUARY 8, 1977 Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

I am quitting farming and will hold a complete dispersal sale at the farm, located 9 miles southeast of Washington C.H., Ohio, 5 miles southwest of New Holland at the intersection of Robinson Road and White Road. (Signs posted).

FARM MACHINERY

75 Case Model 1370 tractor (450 hours) with power shift, dual hydraulic, air conditioned cab with AM-FM radio and all extras. 18.4 x 38 tires; pair nearly new 18-4 x 38 snap on duals; 73 David Brown 1212 tractor (1400 hours) with hydra-shift and all extras; Ford 8N tractor; Farmall F-20 (needs repair); Allis Chalmers B tractor with 5 ft. Continental belly mower; AC Gleaner C11 combine, corn and bean special, cab, 125 bushel bin, and with 13 ft. grain head, hydraulic control reel, and HC floating cutter bar; AC 440 corn head (4 row indv.); Case Model 7000 semi-mount plow (5-16), with ripple coulters and cover boards (used one season); Allis Chalmers no-till planter complete with 300 gallon fiberglass fert. tank, fiberglass seed boxes and herbicide attach. (4 row 38" planter on 6 row 30" frame); 180 in. Roterra (3 pt.) with Brady dolly-hitch; 73 Dunham Lihl full hydraulic loader with brackets for David Brown 1212; J.D. No. 78 3-pt. scraper blade (8 ft.); 75 Harragator (18 ft. fold up); AC wheel disc (13 1/2 ft.); AC 3 pt. cultivators (4 row); J.D. 4 row lift type rotary hoe (3 pt.); N.H. Model 354 grinder mixer with flotation tires and long auger; N.H. Model 331 manure spreader; N.H. Model 365 flail spreader; Clay honey wagon (800 gallon) with extra 20' new hose; J.D. No. 9 mower with 8N Ford attach; J.D. hay conditioner; AC rake; 7 ft. flail chopper; Danhauser 3 pt. post hole auger; AC snap coupler carry all; AC snap coupler scoop; 14 ft. cultipacker; 15 ft. steel drag; grain blower; Yetter portable grain cleaner; Cardinal 51 ft. portable grain auger (7"); PTO drive; 11 ft. portable grain auger (6"); 16 ft. auger (4"); 20 ft. single chain bale elevator; Auger wagon on trailer gears; two gravity beds on Eagle gears and flotation tires; 3 flat bed wagons with side boards; old box bed wagon; Int. 2 row cultivators.

FARM EQUIPMENT

12 ft. steer stuffer (super); 8 ft. steer stuffer; 5 cattle feed bunks on runners; 6 x 8 feed room on wheels; 14 farrowing boxes; two 8 x 14 sleepers with overhang; three 10 x 20 sleepers; two 10 x 18 sleepers; four 16 ft. sleeper boxes; two 14 ft. sleeper boxes; six 6 x 18 platforms with 3 farrowing crates on each and covered with metal roof; two 8 x 16 platforms with farrowing crates; 12 x 20 hog shade; 16 x 30 hog shade; 10 hole Smidley feeder; four 8 hole Smidley feeders; two 8 hole Smidley feeders (super); three 4 hole Smidley feeders; 12 hole feeder; two round feeders; 5 metal creep feeders; Pride of Farm winter fountain; 3 winter fountains; double hole pressure waterer; 3 platforms; 500 gallon water tank; good amount 6', 8', 12' and 14' hurdles; loading chute on wheels; pipe for shades; two cattle tanks; steel posts; hog and cattle fence; barb wire; pans; feeders; etc.

TRUCKS AND FEED

68 Ford 350 ton truck with Mid-West fold down bed, 6 T hoist, mud and snow tires, 40,000 miles; 61 GMC V6 ton truck with 12 T hoist and grain bed with stock racks; Implement trailer; two wheel trailer with stock racks; 600 bales (wire tied) 2nd cutting hay; 500 bales (wire tied) first cutting mixed hay; 1200 bales (wire tied) bright wheat straw.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, ETC.

Portable air compressor with 1/2 HP motor; Red Line space heater (94,000 BTU); Forney Model 225 welder, complete; welding table; Klean King hi-pressure washer; Napa H.D. battery charger and booster; 8" bench saw; 1/2" drill press on stand; 1/2" drill; 1/4" drill; bench grinder; set 1/2" sockets to 1" with square sockets to 3/4"; set 1/2" sockets; Skill Recipro saw; Radson grain tester; set Page stretchers and two bars; complete bolt cabinet with new bolts; 3 electric motors; tool and saw cabinet; work bench and vise; small work bench; platform scales; church pew; Clipper seed cleaner; some harness; hand corn shellers; two Case cylinders and hoses; AC cylinder and hoses; Int. cylinder and hoses; Cat. 2 drawbar; four 700 x 16 6 ply tires; two electric fencers; several gas heaters for hog tank; some household items and furniture plus usual amount of well cared for small tools as wrenches, chains, nails, bolts, forks, hoes, shovels and items found in closing out sale.

Auctioneers' Note: Machinery has been shedded and well cared for. This is a big sale, be on time.

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Panthers grab 59 first place votes

Pitt picks up where Steelers left off

HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
The Steelers failed to bring a football title to Pittsburgh this season but the Pitt Panthers did.
Barely one week after the defending pro champion Steelers were eliminated from the National Football League playoffs, the unbeaten and untied University of Pittsburgh Panthers were named today as winners of college

football's national championship.
Pitt, which wrapped up its first all-winning season in 58 years Saturday by routing Georgia 27-3 in the Sugar Bowl for a 12-0 record, was an overwhelming and near-perfect winner in The Associated Press' national championship poll.
The Panthers received 59 of 62 first-place votes and 1,234 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of

sports writers and broadcasters. It was their first national championship in 39 years and second since The AP poll originated in 1936.
Pitt, ninth in the preseason poll, moved up to third place by winning its opener handily against Notre Dame on the road 31-10. The Panthers then climbed into second place behind Michigan on the third weekend of the season and took over the top spot when

the Wolverines were upset by Purdue 16-14 on Nov. 6.
Southern California, which won 11 games in a row — including a 14-6 triumph over Michigan in the Rose Bowl — after dropping its opener to Missouri 46-25, finished second in the final rankings. The Trojans received the other three first-place votes and 1,118 points in moving up from third in the final regular-season poll.
Michigan, which was No. 1 for the first eight weeks of the campaign, slipped from second to third with 847 points. Houston's Cinderella Cougars, unranked before the season, jumped from sixth to fourth with 804 points by upending previously unbeaten Maryland 30-21 in the Cotton Bowl.
Then came defending champion Oklahoma, up from eighth place to fifth with 638 points following a 41-7 Fiesta Bowl rout of Wyoming. The two-time champion Sooners, who got as high as third place early in the season, fell short in their bid for an unprecedented third consecutive national title.

chances."
The AP's Second Ten consisted of Alabama, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Colorado, Rutgers, Kentucky, Iowa State and Mississippi State.
In the final regular-season rankings, it was Ohio State, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Rutgers, Baylor and North Carolina, with Mississippi State and Penn State tied for 20th.
Kentucky made the rankings for the first time all season and knocked North Carolina out by blanking the Tar Heels 21-0 in the Peach Bowl. Iowa State, which finished 8-3 but did not go to a bowl game, appeared in the Top Twenty for the third time this season.
Baylor dropped out by losing its finale to Texas Tech while Penn State bowed to Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl.
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses,

Season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:		
1. Pitt (59)	12-0-0	1,234
2. S. Calif. (3)	11-1-0	1,118
3. Michigan	10-2-0	847
4. Houston	10-2-0	804
5. Oklahoma	9-2-1	638
6. Ohio St.	9-2-1	510
7. Texas A&M	10-2-0	487
8. Maryland	11-1-0	445
9. Nebraska	9-3-1	422
10. Georgia	10-2-0	388
11. Alabama	9-3-0	331
12. Notre Dame	9-3-0	321
13. Texas Tech	10-2-0	276
14. Oklahoma St.	9-3-0	190
15. UCLA	9-2-1	172
16. Colorado	8-4-0	52
17. Rutgers	11-0-0	50
18. Kentucky	8-4-0	30
19. Iowa St.	8-3-0	14
20. Mississippi St.	9-2-0	11

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Baylor, Florida, Penn State, Wyoming.

Five SCOL teams back in action after long layoff

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
Three games highlight the South Central Ohio League tonight. While Miami Trace and Circleville take an elongated rest from the holidays, the other five member teams will be in action.
League games slated for tonight are Wilmington at Greenfield McClain and Washington C.H. at Hillsboro. Madison Plains plays a non-league encounter with West Jefferson.
The predictions didn't fare too well last week, hitting only two of four games. This cage season, we have picked 10 of 13 correctly for a 76.9 per cent.
WILMINGTON AT GREENFIELD
Wilmington hasn't played since they beat Washington C.H. on Dec. 14. That's been exactly three weeks and, for the Hurricane, it may seem like they're starting the season all over again.
Greenfield McClain probably wishes they hadn't played over the holiday break, absorbing a 70-64 loss to a Jackson team they had previously beaten heavily.
For the Hurricane, it should be an ideal game to tune up their rusty parts as they go for their sixth league win.
Wilmington will have to watch Eric Dunson and Chuck Cole, the fourth and fifth leading scorers in the league. However, look for Gary Williams to have a big game underneath because McClain lacks the size to hold him down.
The Tigers have a chance at an upset, but the

Hurricane has a much bigger chance to make it one more game toward a gold basketball.
WASHINGTON C.H. AT HILLSBORO
Washington C.H. is breezing along, trying to stay close to Wilmington's league-leading pace. Hillsboro is stumbling along, trying to get out of the SCOL basement.
The Blue Lions went to Waverly last week and brought home a victory and, in fact, have lost just one game this season. That, however, was to Wilmington. Hillsboro has the chance to overlook a dismal start of four straight league losses and make believe their season started with their game against Circleville. The beat the Tigers for their only league win.
This game has an added significance. It pits the league's top two scorers against each other in Tim Fuller and John Denen. Denen ranks just 1.8 points behind Fuller so the game could turn into a shooting match between the two.
The Lions always have trouble at the Hillsboro gym, but they shouldn't let them bother them this time.
MADISON PLAINS AT WEST JEFFERSON
The Golden Eagles will try to improve the SCOL's 12-3 record against non-league competition.
Plains has two non-league wins under its belt this season, 57-54 over Frankfort Adena and 56-50 over Southeastern.
With Gary Self and Doug Sifrit scoring the points, Plains should be able to handle West Jeff.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Ohio State, 11th in the previous poll but a 27-10 winner over Colorado in the Orange Bowl; Texas A&M, up from 10th to seventh by walloping Florida 37-14 in the Sun Bowl; Maryland, down from fourth to eighth; Nebraska, the pre-season leader, which jumped from 13th to ninth by downing Texas Tech 27-24 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; and Georgia, which was fifth in the previous ratings and had an outside shot at the national championship until losing to Pitt.
"That's great, great news," Pitt Coach Johnny Majors said in Honolulu when he was informed that the Panthers officially had been declared national champions. "I hope I get another one in the next 25 years."
Majors, who is leaving Pitt to become head coach at the University of Tennessee, pointed out that Tennessee has not won a national championship in 25 years.
"The bowl game made it overwhelming," Majors added. "I felt if we beat Georgia by a point we could have won it, but after we beat them by so much I felt very comfortable about our

Kuhn-Finley fight rages

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has reiterated that the main issue in a \$3.5 million damage suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn by Oakland A's owner Charles Finley is whether Kuhn was empowered to void the sale of three star players.
Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court said Monday that any malice on the part of Kuhn toward Finley is irrelevant to the case.
McGarr told defense attorney Peter Bleakley that he does not "think if there was a feud or personal animosity it has any relevance in this case."
Testimony in the case was set to continue today.
Finley charges that Kuhn acted partly out of personal dislike in voiding the sales of Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue for \$3.5 million.
Bleakley cross-examined Finley on the stand Monday and attempted to show that the A's owner "difficult," "troublesome" and "obstructionist" in some baseball dealings.
But McGarr said, "I'm not interested if the commissioner liked Mr. Finley or not." McGarr told the lawyers again the case will be decided on whether Kuhn had the authority to void the June sales.
"That's the gut question that's still open," said Bleakley after the court session concluded. "I'm still hopeful of our case."
Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, said he will conclude the prosecution's case today by reading documents into the record after which Bleakley may call defense witnesses.
Earlier, McGarr told Bleakley the Oakland club's financial situation at the time of the sales "is peripheral at best. Whether he's rich or poor doesn't mean a lot to me. The issue is the commissioner's power."

Bengals staying out of players association

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have shown their displeasure with the National Football League Players Association by staying out of the organization, according to NFLPA team representative Tommy Casanova.
"Our players didn't like the direction the players' association was taking," Casanova said in a telephone interview from his home in Louisiana. "That was the only form of protest they had."
A year ago, nearly half of the team belonged to the organization. Now, only Casanova and rookie Scott Perry have bothered to pay their dues for 1977.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW TALENT: Country, pop, folk and gospel record company hold auditions. 1-513-294-3004. 301TF

JAYCEE'S PAPER Drive (all kinds), Saturday, January 8th. Seaway lot. 18

A REWARD is offered for information on a C.B. taken from my home. I won't file charges. 335-3783. 3TF

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D., moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall. 13TF

Barbara Jean Wilt of Xenia, Ohio was divorced from Richard Gene Wilt of Washington C.H. Rt. 3 on July 23th, 1975. 24

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PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120tf

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335- 5348. 176tf

SMALL HOME repairs or anything. By job or hour. 335-6126. 281TF

BUSINESS

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 234TF

FIREWOOD. Phone 335-8964. 23

EMPLOYMENT

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, write H. A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

AL-WIN

LOCAL TRUCK and heavy equipment training. For information, phone Columbus 272-2644.

Manager Trainee

2-3 years sales experience. Interest or background in electronics helpful. This is a career opportunity in sales.

Apply at

RADIO SHACK,

92 Washington Sq.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED RN's, LPN's, and nurses aides. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Autumn Years Nursing Center, Sabina, Ohio. 19

AVON - Need extra \$\$\$ to pay Christmas bills? Start the new year as an Avon Representative. It's a fun way to earn the money you need. Sell quality products. Set your own hours. Call 335-4640 or write Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter St., New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 19

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 869-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling. 18TF

WOMAN WANTED for night duty in private home. 2 semi-invalids. 335-0887. 20

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1975 CAMARO. 350, automatic, P.S., P.B., like new. \$3850. Call after 6. 495-5873. 21

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270TF

69 VW. \$550. 69 Chrysler \$700. Call after 5 p.m. 335-6675. 20

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1974 Honda 350. 4 cylinder. Folding, travel case and helmet. \$1150. 335-2439. 3TF

TRUCKS

1972 FORD pickup F100, V8, 302, standard transmission, 40,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$200. Set price. 335-4804. 335-201f

1972 EL CAMINO pick up truck. \$1395. 335-2455. 20

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

10 FOOT Jon boat with 6 or 12 volt motor. 335-6340. 18

REAL ESTATE For Rent

QUALITY 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. 335-6498. 14TF

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment. 2001 Heritage Dr. Appliances, A.C. carpet. \$135 plus deposit. References, call evenings 1-614-276- 14TF

CLOSE UPTOWN, unfurnished. Upstairs four room apartment. 335-5638. 20

2 BEDROOM mobile home. 7 miles out. \$20. week plus utilities. Adults only. No pets. 335-2984. 19

SMALL 2 bedroom modern house in Bloomingburg. Utilities paid. \$40 per week. 437- evenings. 19

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284tf

REAL ESTATE For Sale



Real Estate & Auction Sales
Phone 335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

1977 WINDSOR MOBILE Home. 14' x 70'. 3 bedroom, 2 months old. 335-4794. 20

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

PRIDE & PLEASURE

The PRIDE of ownership and the PLEASURE of living in this late model like new 3 bedroom ranch can be yours today. This beautiful, spacious, home complete with quality carpet throughout, modern kitchen, pretty bath, and attached garage - it's your dream. You will appreciate the location on 41 at the south edge of the city on a half acre lot, (plenty of room for garden and recreation). Priced at just \$28,900.00. Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.



Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

YOUR DESIRES

Are all afforded in this lovely three bedroom one floor plan home; large living room with open fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all new wood wall cabinets - stainless steel sink - formica top, a sealed breezeway, T.V. room or den, attached garage, aluminum siding, aluminum storm windows and screens, chain linked backyard fence, corner lot with loads of shrubbery and shade trees. This all can be yours for only \$29,900, so give us a call today to view this lovely home in one of the finest sections of town.

PAUL PENNINGTON REALTOR
109 S. Main Street
Phones: 335-7755
335-2506


WALK INTO THESE WALK-IN CLOSETS

Don't let your wife see this BRAND NEW home unless you're ready to buy, because she'll want it. 7 closets, 2 of them walk-ins. Closets for mops, for card tables, for out of season clothes . . . for anything and everything you want to put away.

PLUS 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 15 x 29 kitchen and family room and large 2 car garage. All floors have wall to wall carpet and home is completely insulated. OVER 1600 sq. ft. living area.

This WELL BUILT new home is located at 213 Kathryn Street, in the Storybrook Addition. The 82' lot has grass and is landscaped.

Come prepared to move.



335-6083 Evenings



335-6083 Evenings

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

- 1) Dayton Ave. - W. Oakland - Van Deman - Willis Ct.
 - 2) Chestnut- Hickory - S. Main
 - 3) Cherry - E. Circle - Fourth - S. North
 - 4) Golfview Wagner Way Wagner Ct.
 - 5) E. Elm Fifth Sixth Tower Mobile Home Park
 - 6) E. Paint E. Temple Lewis
- Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

The Only Way to Go... BUY - TRADE - SELL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE

LOOK A HERE!

A cozy two bedroom, one floor plan home, partially wood paneled walls, hardwood floors, gas hot air heat, 220 electric for washer-dryer hookup, 1½ car garage, and well worth the \$13,300 asking price.

Paul Pennington Realtor
109 S. Main Street
Phones: 335-7755
335-2506

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LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5 Mon & Fri 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House

SINGERS - Excellent condition. Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and Sew or Standard Zig-Zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Call 335-1050. 28

SINGER GOLDEN touch and sew does it all. Zig-zags, sews on knits, automatic buttonholer. Makes designs. Many other features. Just like new. Original price \$549.95. Must sell only \$129.95. Cash or terms. 335-1050. 28

COOKWARE Local Dealer retiring. A few sets 3-ply waterless stainless steel, at cost. Will finance. Call Mr. Paul Collect. 1-513-874-4164. 20

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

FOR SALE - One-horse sleigh. Restored. Call 335-0681 after 3 p.m. 19

FIREWOOD FOR sale, \$20.00 a rick. Horse collar with mirror. 998-5242.

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264tf

FREIGHT DAMAGED - 10 1976 zig-zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally \$179.95. Will sell for \$59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 26

MULTI METER, portable typewriter used once. Electric typewriter, AM-FM eight track component set like new. Movie projector 8 mm and Super 8. 335-6456. 23

SEWING MACHINES. Used. Singer zig-zag portable. \$119.95. Sears Kenmore portable \$49.95. Singer, 137 Court. Phone 335-2380. 20

FARM PRODUCTS

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193tf

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK

Wild Bird Seed
25 lb. Bag - \$4.67
25¢ a lb.

Sunflower Seed
50 Lb. Bag - \$12.50
30¢ a lb.

LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

GOOD QUALITY FEEDER PIGS

WOOD'S FEEDER PIGS
New Vienna
Phone 513-987-2602
OR 513-987-2396.

FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sows and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sows validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

PETS

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC. Champion bloodline. Black and tans. 335-1006, 335-3326. 23

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM home. One child. Phone 335-2764. 16TF

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335- 0954. 26tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

NATIONAL COOKWARE Sub-Franchise available. No fee. Small merchandise investment. No experience necessary. Company assistance. Call Mr. Finney Collect. 1-513-874-4164. 20

Public Sales

Wednesday, January 5, 1977
MR. & MRS. HARRY W. HAWKINS - Tractors, S.P. Combines, Farm Machinery, Hay & Straw, 2 mi. West of Jamestown 615 Quarry Road. 10:30 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, January 8, 1977
MR. & MRS. CHARLES W. AMES - 5 Tractors, Complete line of Farm Machinery, Livestock Equipment, and Trucks. Located 15 miles north of Wilmington, Ohio; 5 miles south of Xenia on Hussey Road. Follow arrows off US 68. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch served. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., 382-1601.

Saturday, January 8, 1977
JOHN W. & RUTH E. CRAIG - Farm Mach. & Equip. 9-MI. S.E. Wash., Robinson & White Rd. 10 A.M. Emerson Marling & Son.

Saturday January 8, 1977
BALDWIN BROS. - Farm machinery and hog equipment. 5 miles West of Greenfield on Rt. 28 West. 12:30 P.M. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, January 8, 1977
MR. & MRS. LEO PIERCE - Farm Eq. & Angus Cattle 10 A.M. 10-MI E. London 4371 Lilly Chapel Rd. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Monday, January 10, 1977
THE PARK BROTHERS - Farm Equipment & closing-out sale. Madison Road & Post Road, 9-mi northeast of Wash. C.H., O., and one mile south of Madison Mills. 12:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, January 12, 1977
MR. & MRS. GLENN JACKSON - 2 Tractors, Farm Machinery, Hand Tools. 1½ miles south of Lees Creek, Ohio on SR 729. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

NEW HOME ON ONE ACRE

Conveniently located in close to Wash. C. H., this sparkling new ranch offers comfortable living in a quality-built home designed to fill all of your family's needs. Seven carpeted and well insulated rooms include a 22½ ft. living room as well as a family room with wood burning fireplace. Adjoining a deluxe equipped kitchen is a lovely, formal dining room while the 3 bedrooms are served by two, beautiful baths. You'll find many other attractive features in this fine home including 2 car garage, insulated windows, ample closets and minimum exterior maintenance. Offered with immediate possession for \$41,900.

335-2021



211 E. Market St.

Realtor Associates
Joe White 335-6535 Bob Highfield 335-5767
Gary Anders 335-7259

Sell Anything You Want

Write your ad here

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only
\$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Schedule my ad to start running _____ for _____ days.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH



To celebrate the 10th anniversary of its independence, Lesotho, (formerly Basutoland) has issued four new stamps featuring symbolic designs of its celebration and progress. Lesotho, with a population of over one million, is entirely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa.

The 4-cent depicts the rising sun and the years 1966-1976 to indicate the significant achievements made in economic, social, cultural and political development. The 10-cent shows "Opening Gates" symbolizing Lesotho's welcome to all striving for peace and international cooperation. The dates 1966-1976 appear on the gates. The 15-cent illustrates the breaking of chains and the attainment of freedom and the years 1966-1976. The highest value, the 25-cent, pictures a modern hotel and a Lesotho Airways' plane flying over the area. The panoramic mountains of Lesotho are in the background.

At the bottom of each stamp is the inscription "10th Anniversary of Independence." This new set of stamps is available from your local dealer.

If you did not get the stamps and material from Canada on the 1976 Olympic Games held in Montreal this summer, you may still purchase them directly from Canada Post. Available are two volumes containing all 35 Olympic stamps issued by the Canada Post between Sept. 1973 and July 1976.

West Germany has issued four new stamps depicting famous actresses, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Shown on the new stamps are: Caroline Havel (1897-1780) as Medea, Sophie Schroeder (1781-1868) as Sappho, Louise Dumont (1862-1932) as Hedda Gabler, and Hermione Koerner (1878-1960) as Lady Macbeth.

bound in a vinyl book with clear mounts in place to give lasting protection to the stamps. The price is \$15. You may also obtain a special collection of 12 Olympic stamps mounted under clear plastic for \$6. Write to: Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A0B5.

Stamp prices are soaring. In these days of inflation, the value of postage stamps is increasing so rapidly that even the catalogs can't keep up with the changes.

Volume I of Scott's 1977 Standard Catalogue is practically out of date. This was noted in Scott's 1977 U.S. Specialized Catalogue where a great many prices have risen well beyond those published five months ago. The 5-cent of 1847 advanced from \$675 in Volume I to \$700, and the 10-cent from \$4,000 to \$4,500 (unused). Most of the increases are in the 1847-1930 issues.

The 1977 American Stamp Catalog by Minkus which contains over 14,000 entries and 2,800 illustrations - from singles to first day covers - has a vast number of price increases for U.S. issues. In the Minkus World Wide Stamp Catalogue, Volume II, there are over 100,000 price changes and new entries.



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Portable power sanders have made the job of giving wood a smooth finish a lot easier. More important, they enable almost anyone to get a good result.

While hand sanding still has a place in some kinds of wood finishing, there isn't much doubt that power sanding has taken over with most professionals as well as do-it-yourselfers.

The disc sander, which is attached to a circular pad that has a metal rod to fit into a chuck, is for rough, fast work. It may be a tool in itself or an attachment to another tool such as a portable electric drill. The disc sander must be operated very carefully to prevent making swirls and gouges in the wood. Even though refinements have been made in some sanders of this type to cut down on the possibility of marring the wood, the disc sander generally should be reserved for removing paint on rough surfaces and other jobs where smooth finishes are not required.

For most heavy-duty work, the belt sander is ideal. On flat surfaces where considerable smoothing is necessary, it does well, especially when it is planned to use a finishing sander for the final operation. Consider the belt sander the workhorse of the workshop. When the right abrasive paper is used, it even does a good job of getting a reasonably good, smooth final finish. This sander utilizes a continuous abrasive belt that runs over cylinders, with a flat metal plate which gives the moving material the necessary backing.

To give the surface of the wood a fine finish, the proper portable electric tool is the finishing sander. Under that name there are several types, such as orbital, straight-line, vibrator, etc. The vibrator is not motor-driven and is used for small work. The orbital and straight-line sanders are the kind most home owners and wood finishers find the most practical.

The abrasive paper attached to an orbital sander moves in tiny, almost imperceptible ovals. The pad on the straight-line sander moves back and forth. Some persons find the orbital sander perfect for all finishing operations. Some prefer the straight-line sander, especially when an exceptionally fine finish is needed, the theory being that the abrasive paper is never crossing the grain. To most eyes, there is no visible difference between the finishes produced by the two types. To others, the straight-line sander seems to give a better result. I solved the problem a few years ago by purchasing a dual action sander. When the switch is set one way, the sander has an orbital movement; when set the other way, the movement is in a straight line. Most of the time, the dual action sander is used orbitally for the first and second sandings, in a straight line for the final sanding.

In all sanding operations, it is important that the right abrasive paper be used. The rougher the paper, the smoother the finish. Many do-it-yourselfers neglect this principle because they don't want to spend the extra couple of minutes it takes to change the paper. With a power sander, by the way, it is wise to get a type of sandpaper that stands up to the extra pressure of the machine. Most such products are marked. If they aren't, ask your dealer to advise you, being sure to tell him which type of sander you have.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

NEW APARTMENTS \$95.00

For one bedroom and \$135.00 for two bedrooms. Plus utilities, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator and disposal. Carpeted and air conditioned. Located in Woodview, Jeffersonville. Call 335-0070.



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

BUY NOW?


The demands could be greater this spring for a rural residence.

TWO MILES NORTH

Located right on the CCC Highway, this two-year-old, three bedroom one-floor-plan residence, with two car garage, has so much to offer at this time. Clean and neat. Area off kitchen could be semi-formal dining room or family room. Priced to sell \$34,500.00.

We could consider trade or exchange for a large home or smaller residence. Really, now is the time to call -

Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Emerson Pyle 335-1747



REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

An Unusual Play

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5
♥ Q 7
♦ 10 9 2
♣ A K Q J 9

WEST
♠ J 3
♥ 9 6 3 2
♦ J 6 4
♣ 10 6 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 2
♥ 8 5
♦ A K 7 3
♣ 8 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — two of hearts.

clubs, but East defended perfectly by waiting until the third round of clubs had been led before ruffing with the ten of spades. East then reverted to hearts and South wound up down two.

Had declarer exercised better control over trumps, he would have made the contract. Instead of putting all his eggs in just one basket — a 3-3 trump break — he should have planned his play to guard against a 4-2 spade break.

Upon winning East's diamond return at trick three, South's next play should have been the deuce of spades!

This unusual play has far more in its favor than meets the naked eye. It elevates declarer's chance of making the contract from 36 per cent (which represents the likelihood of finding the spades divided 3-3) to 84 per cent (which represents the likelihood of finding the spades divided either 3-3 or 4-2).

In the actual deal, once South makes this play, the defenders' cause becomes hopeless. Declarer wins any return and has ten ironclad tricks — consisting of three spades, two diamonds and five clubs. He wins the battle for trump control, instead of allowing the defenders to win the battle.

Ford needs Michigan ski trip

By The Associated Press
While President Ford and his family scrambled for snowy skiing spots in the Colorado Rockies during the holidays, ski resorts in Ford's home state were jammed — with skiers and snow.

"The snow conditions here are the best in the U.S. now," a spokesman for northern Michigan's Boyne Mountain resort said Monday. The area already has received 65 inches of snow this season and ski slopes have been reporting up to 50 inches of base.

"We were up about 15 per cent from a year ago," the Boyne spokesman said, noting poor snow conditions in the West contributed to some of the Michigan holiday skiing surge.

"The President and his family learned to ski here and spent eight straight holidays here," he said. "For some reason, his family got that Colorado itch."

The Boyne resorts were booked solid from the day after Christmas through the New Year's weekend, officials said. Motels in a 50-mile radius of the prime northwestern Michigan skiing territory also were filled to capacity.

During all of last week, lodges throughout the state reported brisk business. At Pine Knob in Clarkston in southeastern lower Michigan, officials were handling up to 700 persons an hour.

"It's packed, but the skiing is so fantastic I'm sure they're having a good time despite the crowds," said a worker at Alpine Valley in Milford.

"We had a good head of steam going and now we're getting a lot of good skiers from the south, from Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana," according to Bill Risky at Mt. Brighton.

"We've already had people coming in from Colorado to ski our areas," added Matt Locricchio, manager of Pine Knob in Clarkston. "The hills are smaller, there aren't any mountains, but we've got fine food and entertainment — and excellent skiing conditions."

150 canaries prove big eaters

DETROIT (AP) — What has 300 legs, eats 3,240 eggs and 600 pounds of birdseed a year, and keeps Charlie Xuereb at home? Xuereb's 150 canaries, of course.

The song of the canary is the sweetest sound in the world to Xuereb, a balding man in his 70s.

"I cannot live without it," he said. "If they ever stop singing, I would go crazy. They sing here all day bringing life and music into the house. When they stop singing, I stop."

Xuereb came to America from Malta in 1937, and went into the bird breeding business, spending \$12 for three canaries.

Since then, he has raised more than 70 generations of several breeds of canaries: the American Singer, Border Fancy, Norwich, Yorkshire, Red Thatcher, European Gold Finch and French Canary.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the only U.S. President elected to four terms of office, was defeated in his bid for the Vice-Presidency as the running mate of James M. Cox in 1920.

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

So the new year is here and it's time for some New Year resolutions. In looking back over last year's resolutions we see the futility of many of those resolves to lose 25 pounds and cut down on carbohydrates. We also resolved to shoot more Ektasound movies and it was lots of fun to keep that resolution. And don't you forget that it's the pictures you shoot this year that will be priceless in the years to come. For example, we dug out the movies we made during the deep snow back in 1950 the other night and that, of course, kicked off gobs of stories of that snow, the Michigan game, and lots of new stuff we'd never heard before.

So we face 1977 with some misgivings. Many wonder what the new man in the White House will do to change things. If you've read the book JIMMY CARTER — JIMMY CARTER you have even more misgivings. By the way, we thought we had plenty of that dollar paperback, but shoe stacks of JIMMY CARTER — JIMMY CARTER went out like hotcakes and we've been out for a couple of weeks. We hope to have a shipment in a few days.

Our statistics tell us that here in Fayette County there is only one day of the year that more pictures are shot than at New Year's. That means that there will be many rolls of film coming in this week for processing. If the film is Kodak film, we have a transportation service that takes the reversal film to the nearest Kodak lab where it is being processed that same night. The print film is taken directly to the airport where it is flown directly to Rochester where operations are begun on it during that same night. We're concerned with the speed with which your film is handled, but we are much more concerned with quality. We want the best for our customers. That's why we insist on Kodak processing for Kodak film. Why not bring your next roll to us and see the difference quality processing makes?

PONYTAIL



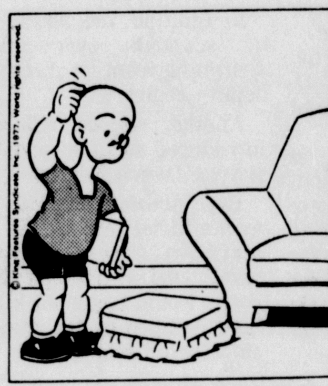
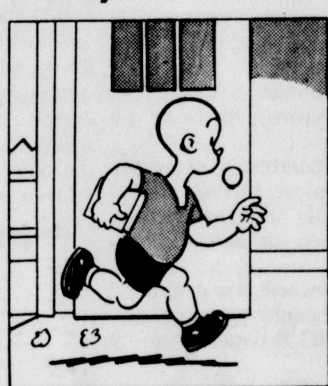
"I don't have to be discriminating when I buy an album... my father HATES them all!"

Dr. Kildare



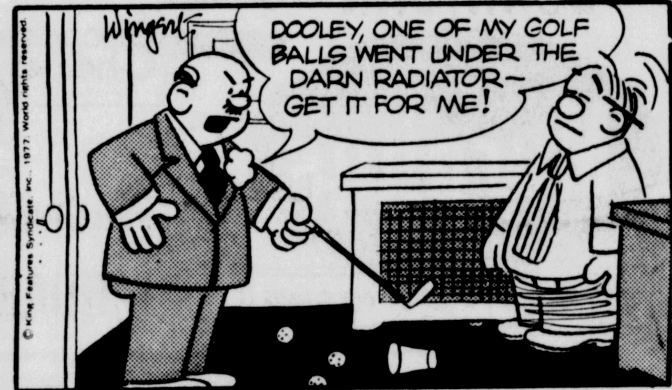
By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



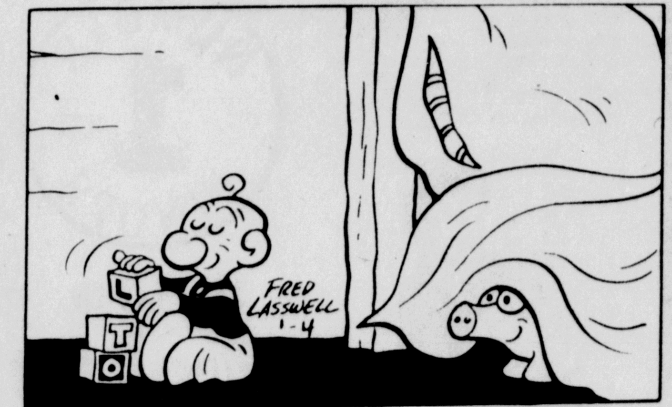
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



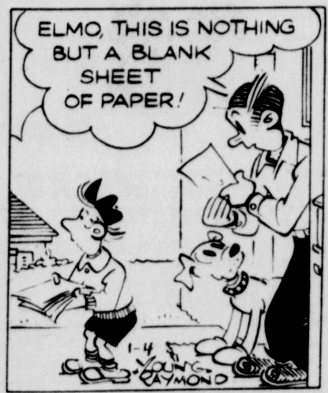
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Need for Counselling in Divorce

My husband and I are planning to be divorced. We are both sensible people and hope that our separation can be an amicable one because we both treasure our children's happiness. The boy is 10 and the girl is eight. We live in a small town and wonder what help you can offer us. — Mr. and Mrs. T.G., Neb.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. G.:

You have made a great initial contribution to yourselves and to your children by expressing the need for guidance.

Unfortunately, far too many couples in the process of divorce are overwhelmed by a variety of emotions. Underlying hostility and resentment make it impossible to plan their lives so that the children are spared the impact of such a family upheaval.

In some instances, children become the pawns and are pushed into the position of "taking sides," thus imposing enormous conflicts within these terrified and confused youngsters.

In the practice of medicine I have found that even highly sophisticated and accomplished people fail to recognize that all persons involved in a divorce could benefit from some professional advice.

When parents are wise enough to get such guidance from a psychologist, a psychiatrist or from a religious

advisor they learn the importance of 1) sparing the children from believing that they were responsible for the rift between their parents (children frequently believe that) and 2) emphasizing the continued love of both parents, even the one who is no longer residing at home.

Even when young children and adolescents are reassured that they were not in any way responsible for the conflicts and the problems of their parents, they still are distressed by feelings of abandonment and the need to be loyal to one parent more than to another.

An excellent book has just come to my attention. "How to Get Together When Your Parents Are Coming Apart" is written by Arlene Richards, a psychologist, and Irene Willis and published by McKay. This small volume is filled with wisdom and advice which can be of enormous value to both children and parents.

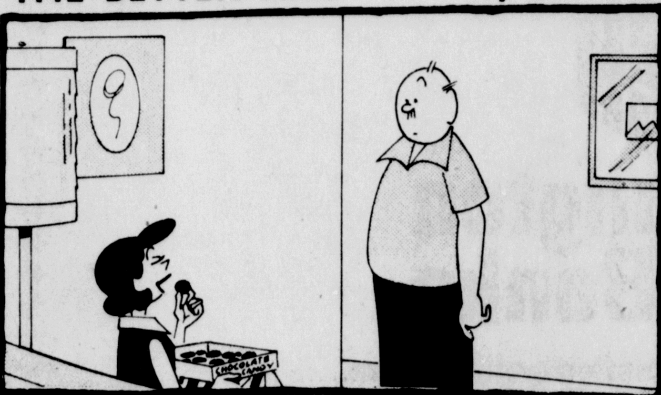
Excellent guidelines are established that should reduce the trauma which is inevitably associated with the break-up of a family.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Too vigorous massage can be more harmful than beneficial.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Just remember, Dear, that they also serve who only stand and weight-watch."

Lancione sees good session

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The dean of Ohio's lawmakers and a freshman senator view prospects for the just-convened legislature in somewhat different lights.

But in contrast to what might be expected, the optimism came Monday from veteran Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, while newly seated Sen. Ronald Nabakowski, D-13 Lorain, called himself "a bit of a cynic."

The dapper Lancione, resplendent in a blue suit and lapel carnation that accented his Orange Bowl Florida vacation tan, said while the problems are serious, he thinks they can be solved.

"We're certainly going to try," he told The Associated Press in his office, shortly before being sworn in for his 16th consecutive two-year term in the House.

Nabakowski, 34, Lorain's former city auditor who was named to serve out an unexpired term in the Senate, wore a conservative brown suit and close cropped hair for the mostly ceremonial first-day legislative activities.

The activities included his formal election by his Democratic colleagues to the seat of former Sen. Donald J. Pease, who was elected to Congress last Nov. 2. Nabakowski was recommended for the term with two years remaining by local Democratic officials.

"I'm a bit of a cynic but am hopeful and cautious," the new Lorain lawmaker said in a separate interview.

He indicated his skepticism at least in part stems from experiences in the Lorain area while working on the Johnson Administration's War on Poverty. "I was disillusioned that we couldn't do more," he said.

Nabakowski described himself as a moderate liberal and said he expects the legislature to tackle such problems as aid for cities and collective bargaining for public employees.

First bills introduced to state's legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A flood of bills filed for introduction as the 112th General Assembly opened sessions gave a clear indication of early legislative priorities.

Only three bills were formally introduced during the Monday House session. One of them was a corrective measure, rectifying nonsubstantive mistakes in enactments from the past session.

The first major bill in the hopper was a revived version of legislation to protect new homeowners from mechanic's lien imposed by subcontractors, seeking to collect for work done before a home was purchased.

A similar bill was vetoed last year by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Rep. John D. Thompson, D-15 Cleveland, sponsored both bills.

Rep. James L. Baumann, D-32 Columbus, introduced legislation that would establish a system for mailing of motor vehicle registration renewals on a staggered basis. The bill also calls for only one license plate to be issued for each motor vehicle, a system that would provide increased revenue for the state.

Rep. Arthur Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, filed with the clerk's office legislation that would set up the Bureau of Motor Vehicles as a separate cabinet level agency. Under Bower's bill, the Department of Highway Safety, which presently oversees BMV, and the Ohio Highway Patrol, would fall under the purview of the Department of Transportation.

Gov. James A. Rhodes removed the highway safety director and motor vehicles administrator last year in the heat of a dispute between the two men over BMV policies.

In addition, the bureau was plagued by scandals over missing funds stemming from localized operations of deputy registrars.

Another vetoed bill was also reintroduced for a second try by a persistent Toledo attorney.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, wants to set up an Ohio Civilian Conservation Corps to provide "entry-level" jobs for unemployed youths. The corps would begin work on reclaiming land stripped by coal miners before the 1972 reclamation law.

On the subject of collective bargaining—sure to be a hot issue this year—he said he might favor a limited right to strike, even for police and firemen.

"I think a collective bargaining bill has to come, but there's going to be a lot of suffering (from interested parties)," he said.

The youthful lawmaker said, otherwise, he intends to "take the part of a learner," and that right now, he has no proposals to offer which might be described as innovative.

"I always wanted to be here," he said, adding that he doesn't know yet whether he might be interested in running for a full term in the Senate in 1978.

Lancione, who doesn't tell his age but says only he is "old enough to draw Social Security," reeled off several problems he predicted the legislature can solve or alleviate.

The Bellaire attorney said he thinks lawmakers can find funds through economy moves and in other ways to "increase aid to every level of education."

The former House speaker and one-time candidate for governor also listed legislation that would expand tax breaks to industry installing anti-pollution devices.

Lancione, whose 30 years in the legislature make him by far the senior member in point of service—"maybe in the whole country," he says—plans a personal fight to head off a move by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to restrict industrial use of Ohio's high sulfur coal. "This thing would kill southeast Ohio," he said.

He also predicted progress on collective bargaining legislation, election law reform and freezing student fees at state universities.

The veteran lawmaker said he deplores actions by other politicians that discourage youngsters from getting involved in government. He said he spends a great deal of his time doing just the opposite.

"It's one of my hobbies. Someone has got to be here and we need the best," he said.

He said the legislature's problems seem to become more serious as the years go by and, for this reason, serving "isn't as much fun as it used to be."

But he said his rewards are great and he's given little thought to retiring. "Will I run again? It depends on my health," he said.

His health looks fine.

Arrests

POLICE

MONDAY — Barry E. Allen, 18, Reed Road, starting without safety. Michael L. Althouse, 20, of 432 Peabody Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Joyce Ann Bryan, 18, of 4853 U.S. 22, driving left of center.

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Danny L. Lininger, 24, of 1457 Meadow Drive, stop sign violation.

TUESDAY — Daniel H. Bailey, 24, Peebles, driving while intoxicated and parking on the roadway. David A. Nichols, 19, Seaman, disturbing the peace by intoxication and consuming alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	28
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.09
Precipitation this date last year	Trace
Minimum 8 a.m. today	25
Maximum this date last year	21
Minimum this date last year	9

By The Associated Press

Moderating temperatures which have graced Ohio this week also were accompanied by scattered flurries early today. The snow was expected to taper off today while temperatures continued their upward swing.

A low pressure system approaching Ohio was causing concern to the west of us. It has resulted in winter storm watches being posted in portions of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. There is a chance that Ohio may be next on the list, but it is a bit too early to tell at present.

Indications are that the precipitation associated with this approaching weather system will be moving into Ohio Tuesday in the form of snow north and rain or snow south.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Thursday through Saturday: a chance of rain or snow Thursday. Lows around 25 and highs near 35. Colder Friday and Saturday with a chance of snow flurries. Lows around 15 and highs near 25.

Longet jury panel selection continues

By BILL PARDUE
Associated Press Writer
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — With prosecutors saying they might call singer Andy Williams to the stand, six jurors were tentatively seated in the trial of his ex-wife Claudine Longet on charges of killing her lover.

Williams escorted the 35-year-old singer-actress to the Pitkin County Courthouse on Monday in this posh ski resort community where she faces up to 10 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine if convicted.

Jury selection was to resume today for the manslaughter trial in the March 21, 1976, shooting of 31-year-old professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich in the \$250,000 home he shared with Miss Longet.

During a recess Monday, Williams said he was uncertain why prosecutors subpoenaed him to testify. Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker refused to discuss why Williams was summoned. The singer left for Los Angeles after the noon break, saying he expects to return next week.

Wearing no makeup, Miss Longet sat quietly through about six hours of proceedings. She occasionally brushed back her straight brown hair, held by barrettes, and glanced at the press section, filled with about 30 reporters and artists.

Few residents of this celebrity-filled town showed up in the second-floor courtroom, but dozens lined up in the first-floor lobby to get new auto license plates which became available Monday. Low numbers — a status symbol in Aspen — are given out to first comers.

Tucker, wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots along with a jacket and tie, said the fame of both victim and defendant was making it difficult to find impartial jurors.

Any of the four men and two women tentatively seated Monday may be disqualified later through further challenges from defense or prosecution. Jury selection is expected to take about one week.

One of three prospects dismissed the first day, Aspen Mayor Stacy Standley, admitted, "I felt the defendant was guilty, based on the information I had received" from a police officer.

Tucker said he had decided that Miss Longet's 13-year-old daughter Noel, who was reportedly at home when the shooting occurred, was "too young" to be called as a witness.

Miss Longet says the gun fired accidentally while Sabich was teaching her how to use it.

Noel is one of Miss Longet's three children by Williams, from whom she was divorced two years ago.

Colorado's two-year-old manslaughter law requires prosecutors to show that Miss Longet "consciously disregarded a substantial and unjustifiable" risk to Sabich when he was shot. Minimum sentence upon conviction would be either one year imprisonment or a \$2,000 fine.

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Photo ID cards slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Photo-identification cards are expected to be available to elderly and handicapped Ohioans who are not licensed drivers from driver license agencies across the state by the end of January, Gov. James A. Rhodes said Monday.

The program will begin when the necessary forms are printed and distributed to the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles' 197 camera-equipped deputy registrar offices.

It is designed to aid the many elderly and handicapped persons who have difficulty cashing checks and completing other transactions because they do not have a license as proof of their identity, Rhodes said.

The program is limited to persons 65 or older and handicapped persons 18 or older.

Senior citizen applicants need only provide proof of age to the nearest driver license agency. Handicapped persons must also provide a written statement certifying that they are legally handicapped.

Fire destroys house trailer

Damage was estimated at \$12,000 in a fire that destroyed a Dayton Avenue mobile home Monday evening, Washington C.H. firemen reported.

The blaze in the Barth Elzey residence, 1025 Dayton Ave., was apparently started by an electrical short in the bathroom wall switch.

The plywood paneling caught fire and the flames quickly spread throughout the mobile home.

Washington C.H. firemen were on the scene of the blaze for over two hours.

Theft reported

Washington C.H. police officers are investigating the theft of \$116 from the car of a Bloomingburg woman Monday morning.

Officers said Cleve Echard reported that the money had been taken from her wallet lying on the floor of her car. The car was parked near the Fayette-Market Street intersection at the time.

This 'n that


The Miami Trace High School Band Boosters Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Miami Trace High School band room.

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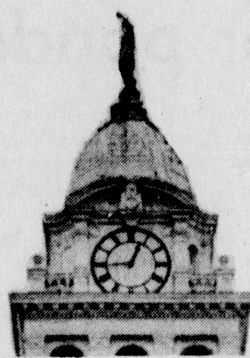
Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, highs in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy tonight, lows in the low to mid 20s. Cloudy Wednesday with some snow possible north and rain or snow central and south, highs in the 30s.

RECORD

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12 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

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Tuesday, January 4, 1977

Peanut business to be transferred

Carter airs tough ethics code

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter today made public a tough ethics code for top government officials and pledged to free himself of any possible conflict of interest by turning

over his prosperous peanut business to trustees who will lease or sell it. The ethics code requires presidential nominees, starting with Cabinet members, to divest themselves of any

holdings that could conflict with their government duties and to submit detailed statements of their personal wealth.

In addition, for the first time, they

must sign a pledge to remain in government for their full appointed term, unless dismissed sooner. They also must agree that for two years after leaving government they will avoid any private job that would cause them to deal with their old departments or agencies on matters that concerned them as federal officials.

"It is the objective of the new administration to avoid any conflict which could in any way influence any government officer except in the even interest of all the people," said the written guidelines.

Another announcement said Carter's interest in Carter Farms Inc., which consists of agricultural real estate in this area, and Carter's Warehouse, a partnership that buys peanuts from area farmers for subsequent marketing, will be transferred to a special trust.

It was not immediately clear what would happen to \$25,781 in common stocks owned by Carter's wife, Rosalynn. A Carter aide had said last September that Carter would sell his stock holdings if elected.

Carter's interest in Carter Farms was valued at \$34,444 on Dec. 31, 1975, and his interest in Carter's Warehouse was valued at \$330,062.

The land owned by Carter Farms will be retained in the trust so long as he is president and will be rented for an annual fixed amount.

"Thus," the announcement said, "the Carter family will not be affected financially from profits or losses of any of the farm operations."

Carter's Warehouse, in which the President-elect is the principal partner, while brother Billy and mother Lillian have minority interests, "will be either leased for four years for a fixed amount, or sold, at the discretion of the trustee," the announcement said.

In either event, it said, "neither Jimmy Carter, his wife nor children will be affected financially from profits or losses of any of the warehouse operations."

Under the guidelines applying to appointees, those named to the two highest federal pay levels will have to divest themselves of any interests that would "more than rarely" cause them to disqualify themselves because of possible conflicts.

Those named to lower-paying jobs would be required to divest themselves of private holdings only if "disqualification will seriously impair the capability of the officer to perform the duties of the office to which nominated."

It said Carter will issue an executive order to spell out the financial disclosures he will require.

One college credit course to begin Jan. 11 at WSHS

One college-credit course has been scheduled to be held at Washington Senior High School this winter.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, said a college-level course in English composition will be offered at Washington Senior High School beginning January 11.

The course is being offered by Southern State General and Technical College in Wilmington in cooperation with the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program.

Nestor said the class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:45 until 8 p.m. The class will meet for 11 weeks and is tentatively scheduled to end March 24.

A total of 16 persons have registered for the English composition course, Nestor said.

The total cost for the course is \$55. The cost includes \$45 for tuition and a \$10 registration fee.

Participating students who receive a grade of "C" or higher will receive three college credit hours. These hours are transferable to other colleges.

Additional courses to be offered by Southern State College at Washington Senior High School will be determined by local response. The classes are open to all county high school seniors and adults.

Southern State College now offers off-campus instruction at the request of high school and community education officials. The Wilmington-based school which serves a five-county area will send an instructor to conduct classes provided there are at least 15 students registered by the first class session.

But, note of admonition sounded

Solons extend olive branch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 112th Ohio General Assembly has opened deliberations for the next two years with vetoproof Democrats sounding a note of admonition for and a pledge of cooperation with Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, while extending an olive branch in an opening speech Monday, said the majority party will insist that "the executive (Rhodes) carry out the legislative intent of legislative enactments."

At the last session, Rhodes vetoed from the two-year state budget bill so-called "intent" language which he said both hamstrung and enfringed upon the powers of the executive branch to carry out laws.

Ohio's voters, beefing up Democratic majorities last Nov. 2, stripped Rhodes of such veto powers and presented the third-term governor with perhaps the biggest challenge of his long political career.

Riffe, a 51-year-old insurance man starting his second two-year term as speaker, offered his comments as the Senate and House held brief sessions limited mostly to organizational matters.

No major business is expected before the lawmakers for about two weeks, although the first of the usual landslide of new session bills began pouring into clerks' offices for later introduction. Only three were introduced Monday.

all in the House. One seeks to permit Ohioans to purchase auto license plates by mail. The others correct non-substantive errors in laws passed by the 111th General Assembly and protect homeowners from possible double liability in home repair contracts.

Rhodes vetoed the latter measure during the previous session when Democrats lacked votes to override him. Riffe made it clear that Democrats, who now control the House 62-35 and the Senate 21-12, will resurrect their vetoed bills, especially those dealing with consumers.

"Past efforts vetoed will be the predecessors of future efforts enacted into law," he said.

At the same time, the speaker said he doesn't accept the notion that while his party controls both houses by more than the three-fifths majorities needed to override, the legislature "is per se veto proof."

He indicated that the majority party traditionally has trouble closing ranks completely. He said "I suggest that those who frequently use that phrase (veto-proof) do not know the legislative process."

He added "I do accept the notion that the governor and the legislature must work together to promote the common good."

Riffe reiterated that the two-year budget bill, "that spells out more

clearly than any other public document what Ohio's priorities are," will get top consideration in the coming months. Within the budget, he said, "public education at all levels" will be the first concern.

Rhodes, who is expected to send his proposed budget to the lawmakers within the next 30 days, has pledged to submit a balanced document based on no new or increased taxes, but one that could call for some substantial cuts in public services.

The speaker and other Democratic leaders have been equally adamant that there will be no new or increased taxes, but say they want to see what cuts Rhodes proposes. "I pledge that the budget will be responsible and responsive to Ohio's needs," Riffe said. Riffe mentioned several other problem areas the legislature faces in the coming months, but didn't offer proposed solutions.

They included legislation establishing collective bargaining procedures for public employees, unemployment "which is not isolated to Ohio," a state energy policy, election law reform "to maximize citizen participation," and consumer protection laws.

Coffee Break . . .

PERSONS interested in the future of the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program are urged to attend a meeting of the Community Education Advisory Council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Middle School cafeteria.

Dr. George Wood of Ball State University Institute for Community Education Development, will be present to discuss with advisory council members the future direction, organization, financing and general community education programs.

For additional information concerning the meeting, persons should contact Superintendent Edwin Nestor at 335-6620.

A TOLL-FREE telephone service has been established by the Internal Revenue Service to assist taxpayers from 8:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number to call is 1-800-582-1700.

D.L. James Jr., Cincinnati district director of the Internal Revenue Service, stated the extended hours of telephone service will continue throughout the tax filing period.

Most calls are received between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and taxpayers calling during this period may experience a brief wait. James stated that last year Mondays were also very busy. "Many people worked on their taxes over the weekend and would call IRS on Monday to get assistance," he said.

James suggested taxpayers could get faster assistance if they called Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5:45 p.m.

The Wilmington IRS office, located at 103 E. Main St., will be open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 until 4 p.m. to assist taxpayers with returns.

dividuals currently is 5.85 per cent of income up to about \$16,000. Under the Ford proposal, that rate would rise to 6.6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1980, although two-tenths of a per cent of that increase is already mandated by law.

The impact of the Social Security increases on a family of four with an income of \$15,000, and only one wage earner in the family, would be about \$112 in additional taxes in 1980 compared to this year.

Ford is proposing the tax cut package not as an additional stimulus to the economy, Seidman said. The main purpose is to cut down on government spending and control and to give the individual a larger say in the use of federal tax dollars.

Ford's campaign proposals also included tax revisions regarding estate taxes in an effort to make it easier to keep farms and small businesses in the family. He has proposed an increase in the estate tax exemption from \$60,000, level established in 1942, to \$150,000.

Douglas Fraser seen next UAW president

DETROIT (AP) — Douglas A. Fraser, a Scottish immigrant who started out as a metal finisher in a DeSoto plant, has emerged as the likely next president of the 1.4-million member United Auto Workers union.

If elected next May, Fraser, 60, is expected to lead the nation's largest industrial union along the path of progressive social activism blazed by the late Walter Reuther and followed by retiring President Leonard Woodcock.

Fraser, a UAW vice president, appeared certain to succeed Woodcock

after two potential rivals gave Fraser their support Monday.

Woodcock said a canvass of the union's executive board showed Fraser had the solid backing of a majority of the 26 members.

The executive board will meet Jan. 11 to select a consensus candidate to put before the UAW's convention in Los Angeles. That choice is virtually assured formal election by voting delegates.

Union vice presidents Irving Bluestone, 59, and Duane "Pat" Greathouse, 61, had indicated they would challenge Fraser for the \$47,000-a-year post, but only if they felt they had enough votes.

Several union sources, including both supporters and detractors of Fraser, had said he could count on support of as many as two-thirds of the board members.

Woodcock, who is stepping down in May at the mandatory retirement age of 65, said both Bluestone and Greathouse had "informed me they are not pressing their candidacies" and were supporting Fraser.

Fraser is director of the UAW's Chrysler Corp. and skilled trades departments. He also is in charge of white collar organizing and the union's political arm in Michigan, Community Action Program (CAP).

Bluestone succeeded Woodcock as head of the General Motors Corp. department. Greathouse heads the American Motors Corp. farm implement and organizing departments.

four with an income of \$15,000.

The Democratic controlled Congress is expected to await the economic stimulus plan of President-elect Carter rather than act on Ford's proposal.

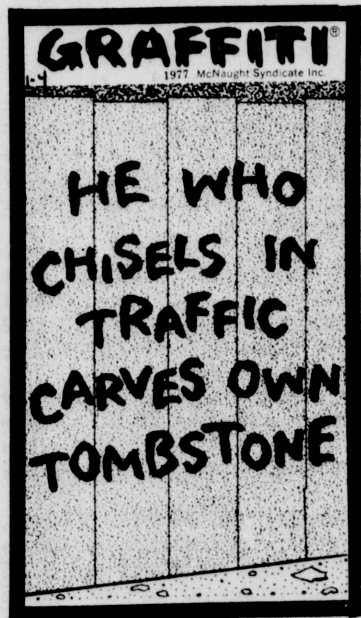
Carter has indicated his program would focus on job creation. Ford's tax proposals were targeted at what the President called middle-income tax payers.

"The tax reductions of 1975 and 1976 focused tax relief on the lower income taxpayer," Ford said. "However, it is high time to focus substantial tax relief on middle-income taxpayers."

The package includes a proposal to increase the individual income tax exemption from the present \$750 to \$1,000, said L. William Seidman, the President's economic adviser.

Ford's proposed tax saving for individuals would be effective with the current year. It would be offset to some degree by increases in Social Security taxes effective next Jan. 1.

The Social Security tax rate for in-



Ford urges tax cut, SS boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today proposed a \$10 billion personal income tax cut along with corporate tax reductions and an increase in personal Social Security taxes. The package is nearly a carbon copy of tax cut proposals Congress rejected last year.

Like last year's package, the new proposal includes \$2.5 billion in corporate tax reductions. It also calls for a \$5.1 billion increase in personal Social Security taxes over a two-year period. Last year's proposal called for a \$1.65 billion increase in personal Social Security taxes.

The administration proposal last year was linked to compensating cuts in spending. But this time, Ford's proposal was initially unclear on whether he would seek compensating spending cuts. Ford noted in a message to Congress that he will be sending up his spending proposals with his budget later this month.

Ford estimated his tax proposals would save \$227-a-year for a family of

Status of city correspondence topic

Letters prompt inaugural invite

A Washington C.H. resident received an invitation to what promises to be the biggest event in the nation's capital this year—the inauguration of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., received the invitation by mail Monday.

The 8 by 10 inch card read: "The Inaugural Committee requests the honor of your presence and participation in the Inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President of the United States of America and Walter Mondale as Vice President of the United States of America on Thursday, the twentieth of January, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven, in the City of Washington."

"I've been a Democrat all my life," Stolzenburg said admitting, however, that his political-party affiliation had little to do with the invitation.

The three or four letters Stolzenburg sent to President-elect Carter in Plains, Ga., likely as not, prompted the invitation.

"I've been corresponding with Carter ever since he began running for president," Stolzenburg said adding that the status of the city of (Washington C.H.) has been the topic of the correspondence.

Stolzenburg has been active in fighting the city's income tax and he has voiced opposition to several other city policies in the past.

The president-elect has responded to Stolzenburg's letters commending him for his concern for senior citizens and other persons on small, fixed incomes.

Carter was the only presidential candidate Stolzenburg bothered to write even when a number of Democrat candidates were campaigning in state primaries. When asked how he knew to write Carter instead of Henry Jackson or Morris K. Udall, Stolzenburg replied, "Intuition."

Stolzenburg doesn't know if he will make the trip to Washington D.C. saying, "If I can rake up the money, I am." But, the invitation is something he can proudly show his grandchildren.



INAUGURAL INVITE — William F. Stolzenburg reads over his invitation to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in Washington D.C. later this month. The Washington C.H. resident received the invitation Monday, but he isn't sure he will attend the festivities in the nation's capital.

Deaths, Funerals

John Duncan

GREENFIELD — John McElroy Duncan, 91, of 327 North St., Greenfield, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Buckingham Nursing Home, Greenfield.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Duncan was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Mark, whom he married Dec. 20, 1919; a son, David O. Duncan, Silver Springs, Md., and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today

Mrs. Nettie Milner

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Nettie Milner, 77, a resident of the Sharonview Nursing Home, South Vienna, died at 8:45 a.m. Monday in the nursing home. Born in Highland County, Mrs. Milner was a member of the Springfield First Church of God. She was the widow of Wilbur Milner, who died Nov. 7, 1971.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Roy (Louise) Smith, of Leesburg, Mrs. Orville (Alma) Paul, of Catawba, Ohio, and Mrs. Howard (Mary) Wells, of Springfield, and two brothers, Walter Carl, of Chesapeake, and Richard Carl, of Springfield. She was also preceded in death by a son, Harold, in 1972 and a sister and three brothers.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Alpha T. Huffman

BELLEFONTAINE — Mrs. Alpha Tresca Huffman, 70, of Bellefontaine, died at 11:52 p.m. Monday in the Mary Rutan Hospital, Bellefontaine.

Born in Big Springs, Ohio, Mrs. Huffman had spent most of her life in Bellefontaine. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Amos T. Amerine Sr., and her second husband, Ralph Huffman.

She is survived by a son, Amos T. Amerine Jr., of Bellefontaine; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Grace) Winebrenner, Grand Blanc, Mich.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Manley Titus, of Westminster, and Kenneth Titus, of Washington C.H., and a sister, Mrs. Elmer (Lillian) Meeker, of Wapakoneta. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, a sister and two grandsons.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Eichholtz Funeral Home, Bellefontaine, with the Rev. Harold Wyandt officiating. Burial will be in Rushsylvania Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mainly About People

Steven Lee Hill, a senior at Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky., has been elected to Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishments as a student at KCC, 1976-77. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy L. Hill, 1318 Nelson Place.

Heavy snow hits Rockies

By The Associated Press
Heavy snow fell over much of the Rocky Mountain region and into portions of the central plains overnight. Five inches covered Salt Lake City this morning, and 10 inches fell at nearby Hill Air Force Base.

In the mountains of Utah, more than a foot of snow fell, and nearly as much in the mountains of Colorado. Heavy snow or winter storm warnings remained in effect through today for southern Montana, all of Utah and much of Colorado.

Snow began to diminish in California and parts of the plateau region, and advisories were canceled for Nevada, Arizona and the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California.

Meanwhile, a combination of snow, freezing rain, freezing drizzle and sleet spread into parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Thank You

The family of Marie Souther wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral arrangements, cards, food and sympathy extended to us during the death of our Mother.

A special thank-you to Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home and the Rev. Ralph Wolford of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cottrill
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Souther, Jr.

Essex successor pondered by board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The naming of a successor to Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex will be discussed Saturday by the State Board of Education, according to Everett L. Jung, board vice-president.

Essex, 68, announced Monday he will retire March 15, ending a decade as chief executive of Ohio schools, longer than any of his 29 predecessors.

He became state superintendent in 1966 after serving 11 years as superintendent of the Akron city schools.

Among his greatest accomplishments, Essex lists the restructuring of teacher education in the 51 Ohio colleges preparing students to be teachers.

"Ohio is the only state to reform teacher preparation so that all graduates in the class of 1980 will have the capacity to teach reading and use clinical instruments to diagnose and prescribe student learning needs," Essex said.

In commenting on the timing of his retirement, Essex said that "to opt for a time without issues needing resolution is to ask for that which never has been and never will be."

The restructuring of teacher education was what kept him in office until now, he said.

Thirty-seven lawsuits currently are pending against the Ohio Department of Education, with Essex as co-defendant. In retiring from the state superintendency, he also retires from the litigation which will be assumed by his successor.

Raised in the tiny village of Ray in Vinton County, Essex received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University. His first teaching position was in the Middleport schools.

"I know of none of my contemporaries to be as fortunate as to come from a one-room school to serve the state and nation and represent the country internationally," Essex said. He has been president of The

American Association of School Administrators and the Council of Chief State School Officers. He has chaired many national committees, including the National Advisory Council for Vocational Education, which led to the present Vocational Education Act.

His international educational consulting work includes three studies in the Soviet Union and assistance in establishment of the New American School in London.

Essex said he will not disappear from the educational scene in Ohio as he plans to maintain some professional affiliations.

"One has only to attend national meetings to see how much Martin Essex has contributed to education in Ohio," Jung said in comments on the retirement.

"Ohio is taking action in the areas of teacher education, vocational education and special education while other states are still just in the talking stages," Jung said.

New leadership for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic controlled 95th Congress is opening its two-year residence in the Capitol with new leadership and an avowed eagerness to work with the first

Democrat to occupy the White House in eight years.

President-elect Carter takes over the White House from President Ford on Jan. 20, but congressional Democrats

plan to get a quick start on Carter's economic program by introducing a \$4 billion public works jobs bill.

When Carter does take office, Democrats will have solid control of both the legislative and executive branches of government and apparently will have the kind of power they have not had since Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory in 1964.

But before embarking on any legislative programs, Democratic and Republican senators today scheduled selection of new leaders at closed party caucuses.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., was expected to defeat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in the contest to succeed retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as majority leader. Byrd served as assistant majority leader for the past six years.

On the Republican side, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee were competing for minority leader, to succeed retiring Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The contests for leadership posts in the House were decided last month. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., with solid Democratic backing, will succeed Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma as speaker. Rep. Jim Wright of Texas was the choice to succeed O'Neill as majority leader.

The only holdover among congressional leaders will be Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona as House minority leader.

Democrats have controlled Congress since 1955. But for the past eight years, Republicans held the White House and used the presidential veto power to thwart many Democratic sponsored programs.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the public works subcommittee that handled the jobs bills, said Monday a bill potentially adding another \$4 billion to the jobs program would be introduced at the opening session with the support of the Democratic leadership and the President-elect.

The expanded jobs program is a critical element of Carter's program to stimulate the economy.

Going by the numbers, Democrats have enough power to do pretty much what they want. They hold a 62 to 38 margin in the Senate and control the House 292 to 143.

Wright says if Carter follows through on his promise to seek close cooperation with Congress "the opportunity exists for the closest relationship between the executive and Congress since I have been here." And Wright has "been here" for 22 years.

Although Carter takes office in just over two weeks, the federal budget Congress will receive on Jan. 17, will come from Ford. The outgoing President also will give Congress his final view of the state of the union as well as an economic message.

Curtailments

(Continued from Page 1)

supplier, is putting into the pipeline all it says it is.

Other plans? Well, says Balthaser, he hopes the commission can get funds for aerial nighttime infrared photographs of Ohio cities. The photos would dramatize heat loss as a result of poor insulation.

Other than these measures and encouraging commercial users to sell their excess gas to others in need, Balthaser says the commission basically is powerless to act until or unless Gov. James A. Rhodes declares an energy crisis. That, he said, would force the state Energy and Resource Development Agency to develop a distribution plan for the commission to implement.

Gasoline decontrol battle set by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is setting the stage for one more battle with Congress in his last 16 days in office as he moves to lift federal price controls on gasoline.

The President was to announce his proposal today as the new 95th Congress opened.

Congress then will have 15 days in which to veto Ford's proposal. If Congress does not act, the lid will be off gas prices on Jan. 19, the day before Ford leaves office.

Gasoline is the last major oil product remaining under price control at the retail level. The ceilings were imposed in 1973 when petroleum shortages following the Arab oil boycott caused prices to rise.

Administration officials admit that avoiding a congressional veto may be a close call for Ford because of increasing sentiment among the lawmakers for leaving this issue to incoming Democratic President Carter.

There is wide disagreement about the impact of any end to price lids. Administration spokesmen contend that ending controls on gasoline will have little immediate effect on prices at the gas pump. And they say in the long range it will provide incentives for the industry to increase exploration and refinery capacity.

Oil companies now are charging less

than they are allowed for gasoline, a White House spokesman pointed out, because of competition and lack of demand.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates the price of unleaded gas could go up two cents a gallon. The FEA estimates the average price nationally for regular gasoline now is 60 cents a gallon.

Congressional critics, however, claim consumers could see much higher price boosts and that there would be increased inflation and higher unemployment as a result. They estimate that lifting price controls, coupled with recent price boosts by the oil exporting countries, could cost consumers as much as \$8.9 billion.

A study by the Congressional Research Service asserts that the end of controls would add up to eight cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

The study was released Monday by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who predicted Ford's decontrol plan will be defeated in Congress.

Jackson said Ford's bid was timed so that the end of controls would result in no immediate price hike because winter demand is traditionally slack and storage tanks are full. Instead, Jackson said, the increase would come in June when vacations start.

No quick move seen on Puerto Rico bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early congressional action on President Ford's proposal to make Puerto Rico the 51st state is unlikely because of opposition from congressional leaders and the possibility Ford's term in office may run out before he can submit the legislation.

Leaders of the two congressional panels with jurisdiction over legislation affecting Puerto Rico say they have no intention of holding committee hearings on Ford's proposal.

The stands by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., could mean Ford's proposal would fail the first test in the congressional process: approval by committees in each chamber.

Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and Udall is slated to move up to chair the equivalent House panel. Both panels would have to approve any invitation to Puerto Rico to apply for statehood.

Further doubts about early consideration of the proposal developed Monday when White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the legislation embodying the Ford proposal might not be drafted in time for Ford to submit it to Congress before the President leaves office Jan. 20.

Nessen said the legislation "is very complicated." If the legislation is not completed, Nessen said Ford probably would try to make his point in the State of the Union message he plans to deliver to a joint session of Congress around Jan. 12.

It would then be up to the Carter administration, Nessen said. Carter has been cool to Ford's suggestion.

Udall, in an interview, said: "I'm not about to take any part in initiating congressional action on this until we've been asked to do so through the regular democratic processes in Puerto Rico." That would require legislative action by the Puerto Rican legislature and the agreement of the governor of the island.

Jackson told a news conference Monday that Ford's suggestion on statehood reflected his "lame duck status" and was very ill-timed because it embarrassed even members of his own party in Puerto Rico.

The Republican party platform supports statehood for Puerto Rico. The Democratic platform supports "full self-determination" for the island and support for whatever its citizens prefer, whether that be an autonomous form of commonwealth status or statehood.

'Duke' Tablack dies

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Services were to be conducted Wednesday in nearby Campbell for George D. "Duke" Tablack, a former state representative and longtime Democratic leader who died here Monday.

Tablack, 75, represented Mahoning County in the Ohio House for 20 years. He also served 10 years on Struthers City Council and in 1972 was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the State Liquor Control Board.

A son, George D. Jr., represents the 52nd District in the Ohio House. Other survivors include the widow Helen, three daughters and three other sons.

Ofer, a strong supporter of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was the first cabinet minister implicated in the wave of corruption charges against government officials and officials of government companies.

Others brought down by the scandals include financier Michael Tzur, former controller of foreign exchange, serving a 15-year prison sentence for fraud, bribery and illegal currency deals; Asher Yadin, a Labor party leader nominated to be governor of the Bank of Israel last fall, indicted on fraud and bribery charges; Customs Director David Peled, charged last Friday with taking bribes from a financier who committed suicide, and Zvi Rechter, chairman of a government building company who resigned last year under fire.

"People are wondering what sort of

party this is, with Yadin under arrest and Ofer a suicide," a well-placed political source commented.

Rabin resigned two weeks ago, advancing the election date five months in the belief that an earlier vote would improve his chances against the right-wing Likud bloc. But he already faces one of the toughest campaign fights in the Labor party's 28 years of unbroken rule, and Ofer's suicide was certain to heighten opposition charges of government corruption.

Rabin and his cabinet are serving as a caretaker government until after the election in May. The cabinet issued a terse statement expressing sorrow over Ofer's death but made no mention of suicide, in accordance with a Jewish custom of playing down self-inflicted death.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing					
stocks Monday					
ACF Ind	34 1/4	- 3/4	Eaton	43 3/4	-
Airco Inc	30 3/4	- 1/4	Exxon	53 1/4	-
Alleg Cp	13 1/4	+ 1/4	FMC	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Allg PW	22 1/4	-	Firestn	23 1/4	-
Alld Ch	39 1/4	- 1/4	Ford M	21 1/4	- 1/4
Alcoa	56 1/4	- 1/2	Gen El	61 1/4	- 1/4
Am Airlin	14 1/4	+ 3/4	Gen Dynam	54 1/2	+ 1/4
A Bnlds	45 1/4	- 1/2	Gen EI	55 1/4	- 1/4
Am Can	39 1/4	+ 1/4	Gen Food	27 1/4	-
A Cyan	27 1/4	-	Gen Mot	78 1/4	- 1/4
Am El PW	25 1/4	- 3/4	G Tel El	3 3/4	-
Am Home	31 1/4	+ 1/4	G Tire	26	-
Am Motors	4 1/4	-	GoPacif	37 1/4	- 3/4
AM T & T	43 1/4	-	Gillette	27 1/4	- 1/4
Anch H	30 1/2	+ 1/4	Goodrh	28 1/4	-
Armco	32 1/4	-	Greyl	22 1/4	+ 3/4
Ashl Oil	34 1/4	+ 1/4	Gulf Oil	28 1/4	- 1/4
Atl Rich	58 1/4	-	Hercules	28	-
Avco	13 1/4	+ 3/4	Ingr R	75 1/4	-
Babck W	35	-	IBM	27 1/4	- 3/4
Bendix	43 1/4	- 3/4	Inf Harv	32 1/4	-
Boeing	44 1/2	- 1/4	Infitt	32 1/4	-
Borden	33 1/4	- 3/4	Joy Mfg	33 1/4	-
CPC Int	46 1/4	- 3/4	Koppers	46 1/4	- 1/2
Celanese	49 1/4	-	Kresge	25 1/4	-
Chrysler	21 1/4	+ T	Kroger	36 1/4	- 1/2
Cities Sv	59 1/4	- 1/4	LIFFE	34 1/4	+ 3/4
Coca Col	78 1/2	- 1/2	LykesCo	13 1/4	-
ColGas	30 3/4	+ 1/4	Marathon O	56	-
Con Oil	37 1/4	+ 1/4	McDonD	22 1/4	- 3/4
Crv Zel	45	-	Mead Corp	25 1/4	-
CurtisW	17 1/4	-	MinMA	56 1/4	- 3/4
Dart Pl	19 1/4	-	MOB Oil	65 1/4	+ 1/4
DowCh	42 1/4	- 3/4	NCR Cp	31 1/4	-
Dresser	42 1/4	+ 1/4	NaSH	45	-
DuPont	134 1/4	- 3/4	Norl Win	31 1/4	+ c/v
EasKO	85 1/4	- 3/4	Occid Pet	24 1/4	+ 1/4

Stock list edges higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today, trying to work its way out from under the profit taking that set in on Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose a fraction in the early going. Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was drawing continued support from recent evidence that business activity was picking up after a sluggish second half of 1976.

Today's early prices included Federal National Mortgage, up 1/4 at 17; Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 24 1/4; Continental Oil, ahead 1/4 at 37 1/4, and Dow Chemical, up 1/4 at 43 1/4.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.90 to 999.75 after a rise of more than 80 points from Nov. 10 through New Year's.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 21.28 million shares, against 19.17 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .19 to 57.69.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .76 at 110.60.

Coffee boycott urged to drive prices lower

By The Associated Press

A coffee boycott begun in New York City has spread to Ohio, Massachusetts and upstate New York, with supermarket chains urging consumers not to buy and providing discounts for substitutes — or for coffee.

Ohio's largest supermarket chain, Liberal Markets Inc. with 40 stores in Dayton and Cincinnati, continued selling coffee at \$2.59 per pound, but launched a newspaper-and-billboard advertising campaign Monday urging shoppers not to buy.

Shopwell Inc. in New York City is running ads in which the company president says, "The money you and I are being asked to pay for coffee is outrageous." The newspaper ads include 20-cent coupons for tea, cocoa or hot chocolate.

Advertisements for Boston's Stop-and-Shop Co. Inc. also included coupons — for coffee. The ads urged customers to find a substitute, but added, "If you must buy coffee, buy it only when it's on sale," and offered 70 cents off on a two-pound can.

In Syracuse, N.Y., on Monday, the Consumer Affairs Office announced that five major chains representing 33 area supermarkets had agreed to join the campaign.

The boycott began last week when New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Elinor Guggenheimer, said that a 50 per cent cut in national coffee consumption would reduce prices. She said she was abstaining from her usual 14 cups a day.

Retail coffee prices around the country range up to \$3, roughly twice the price of two years ago. Current wholesale prices are also at about \$3, which means the retail price is still going up.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3%
Dart Industries	34%
D. P. & L.	19%
Conchemco	10%
BancOhio	19-20
Huntington Shares	26 3/4-27 1/4
Frisch's	7 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/4
Budd Co.	21 1/4
Armco Steel	32 1/2
Mead Corp.	20 1/4
Limited Stores	23 1/4-24
Wendy's	27 1/4-27 3/4
Worthington Industries	21 1/4-22
Corco	19-20

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	2.51
Shelled Corn	2.26
Soybeans	6.74
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.51
Shelled Corn	2.29
Soybeans	6.77

Producers	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$37.50	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$38.00, \$38.50	
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$37.50	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-Steer): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs. country points, mostly 37.50, few at 37.75, plants, 37.75-38.25, few at 38.50. U.S.M. 1-3, 200-220 lbs. country points, 37.25-37.50, plants, 37.50-38, some at 38.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 36.00-37.25, plants, 36.25-37.75, some at 38.00.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 11,200, today's estimates 8000.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-41, good 32-39. Bulls market steady-\$1 higher, 37.50 and down. Cows market steady-\$1 lower, 27.75 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 47-63.

Sheep and lambs steady-\$1 higher, old sheep 21.50 and down. s

Cincinnati

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFC Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Lion and Androcles.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show.
8:00 — (2-4-4) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who; (8) Tell Me if Anything Ever Was Done; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Mark Russell.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Drama—"The Blue Angel".
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Crossfire"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Ironside.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Italian Brigands".
12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Change of Mind"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Crossfire"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
3:00 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili'as, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000

Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Jeffersons.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Movie-Western—"The Deserter"; (8) Dance in America.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) To Be Announced.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (1)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Arts and Crafts of China.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western—"Santee"; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News (11) Ironside.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Party Girl".
12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week—"Tight as a Drum".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life.

1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week—"Tight as a Drum".

1:50 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The real question about "Who's Who" is not how good it is, but whether CBS News can sustain the quality of the first edition, which airs at 8 tonight EST.

A cross between "People" magazine and "60 Minutes," the stylish first show dealing with Richard Burton, Leopold Stokowski and a railroad engineer is — save a quibble or two — superb.

CBS News President Richard Salant, who predicts that "Who's Who" will draw a big audience, says:

"I'm absolutely convinced we've underestimated the public — they're looking for something different... It really is a test. It's a fair test of what we stand for and whether it can survive."

"Who's Who" is not all that different from its antecedents: "60 Minutes" or even the late Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person."

It may face a conflict between trying to satisfy two publics: the one that hangs on gossip and the one that seeks enrichment along with its entertainment.

On a striking gray and white set lined with sketches of people in the news, Dan Rather holds forth as editor and chief reporter along with Barbara Howar and Charles Kuralt, on the road.

The Stokowski piece treats the 94-year-old maestro, who has just signed a six-year recording contract, both reverentially and critically. Shown frail but

feisty, Stokowski is allowed in a profile paced like a concerto to reveal his multifaceted personality.

The Burton segment was filmed in a New York hotel room, where a surprisingly subdued Miss Howar waits tough questions across a coffee table and lets them float away without determined followup.

She asks him about his reputation as a womanizer and lets him get away with merely conceding he is a flirt, not the kind of man who's "running off with everybody every five minutes."

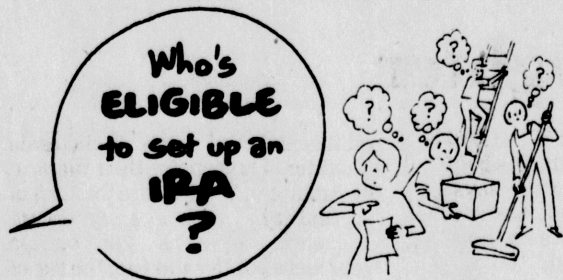
"She did what a good reporter should do," Executive Producer Don Hewitt, who also oversees "60 Minutes," says. "She got Richard Burton talking."

Hewitt's right to a degree. Burton did talk frankly about being an alcoholic. "I did a lot of films which I don't really remember because I was sloshed throughout them," he told Miss Howar.

That's interesting, and it's bound to appeal to the star-gazers among us. A greater effort to reach the goal that Miss Howar apparently set for herself, to discover the man behind the myth, might have produced even more interesting results, however.

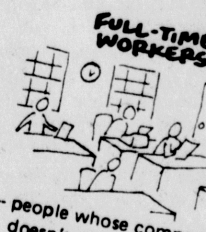
Kuralt's piece couldn't have been better. With a wit and flair that his fans have come to take for granted, Kuralt turns out an affecting eight minutes with a North Dakota railroad engineer, Mona Allen, a 19-year-old woman of independence, vitality and determination.

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FULL-TIME WORKERS
-- people whose company doesn't offer a pension plan, or who don't belong to a pension plan that is offered.



PART-TIME WORKERS
-- people who don't work enough hours to qualify for their company's plan or who work where no plan is offered.

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Nabisco
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Kellogg's 40 Per Cent
BRAN FLAKES 16 oz. box **39¢**

Savory Brand

SLICED BACON 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Wilson

ALL MEAT FRANKS 10 lb. box **\$6.95**

Heinz

STRAINED BABY FOOD Jar **9¢**

Red Gate

CATSUP 32 oz. bottle **59¢**

5 oz. can

POTTED MEAT 3/95¢ 24 cans for **\$7.50**

Armour

VIENNA SAUSAGES 5 oz. can 3/99¢ 48 cans for **\$15.00**

Sweet May

PEAS 17 oz. can 4/\$1 24 cans for **\$5.50**

Sweet May

CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN 17 oz. can **\$5.50**

Evaporated
MILK 13 oz. can 4/\$1 48 cans for **\$11.50**

Stokely

LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. can 24 cans for **\$5.75**

Stokely

WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 16 oz. can 39¢ 24 cans for **\$8.50**

Van Camp's

HOMINY 29 oz. can 3/95¢ 24 cans for **\$7.00**

Stokely

FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. can **\$9.00**

Van Camp's

PORK AND BEANS 31 oz. can 2/\$1 24 cans for **\$11.40**

GW SUGAR 25 lb. bag **\$4.59**

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Opinion And Comment

Again, baby seal slaughter

Widespread public outrage at the slaughter of baby Harp seals in Canada apparently made little impression on the Canadian government. The 1977 quota is said to match the number killed last spring for their soft pelts.

This is reported by the Greenpeace Foundation in San Francisco, whose spokesman maintains that the action proves the quotas "aren't worth the paper they are written on." If the Greenpeace figures are accurate, the facts bear out this dismaying conclusion.

According to Paul Watson, who will lead an anti-sealing expedition next March, the 1976 quota "was supposed to be 128,000" but the

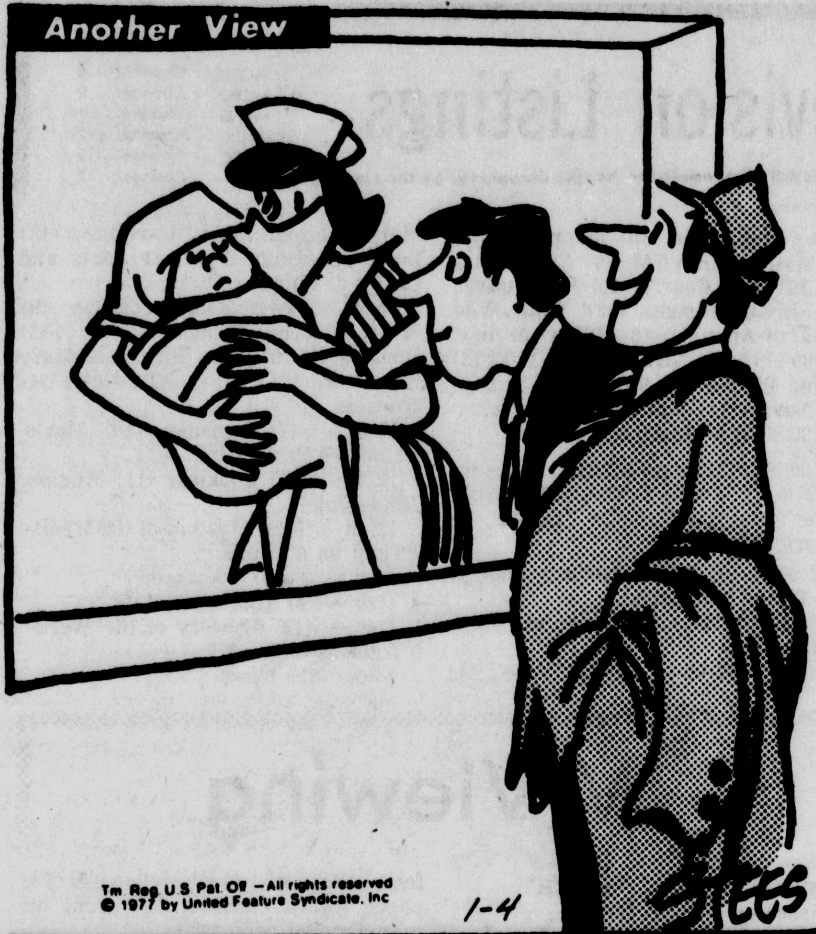
actual kill exceeded this by 41,000. "Instead of doing something about this blatant violation, Watson says, 'the government of Canada has now boosted its so-called quota to more than cover the illegal kill.'"

Baby seal furs are a profitable item of commerce. Taking the furs provides a livelihood for the men involved, and it can be argued that clubbing and skinning seals on the snowfields is as humane as a slaughterhouse operation. The two things are not fully comparable, though there are similarities.

Slaughterhouse operations are necessary to provide meat, thus serving what is generally considered a good purpose. The seal kill is more

reminiscent of the wholesale slaughter of buffalo for their hides in the American West before the turn of the century - but with a significant difference. Whereas the buffalo hides were put to valid use, the fur of baby seals gratifies human vanity.

One final point is perhaps the most important of all. The manner in which the seal furs are obtained is brutal, and brutalizing. This spectacle of mass carnage - men clubbing and skinning thousands of defenseless seal pups, often with the mother seals nearby - offends both humane feelings and a sensitive perception of man's proper relationship with the natural world.



TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved. © 1977 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

1-4

"MY WIFE WANTS HER TO BE A CABINET MEMBER; I WANT HER TO BE A NETWORK ANCHOR WOMAN."

Infrasounds hard on human ears

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A hearing and sound researcher at Ohio State University says the ear-splitting noises we hear every day may not be as dangerous as the sounds we can't hear at all.

Dr. David J. Lim is looking for damaging effects on the cell structure of the ear from infrasound. Infrasounds, he says, are sounds so low-pitched they can't be heard.

"Most exposure to infrasound is believed harmless, but nobody has ever taken a close look to see what its potential for damage is," the OSU professor said.

Sound is a series of vibrations and the human ear can detect those vibrations when they have a frequency between about 20 and 20,000 cycles per second. Infrasound, says Lim, ranges from one-twentieth of a vibration to 20 vibrations per second.

Lim, who is working in collaboration with scientists at the Air Force Systems Command at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, says not enough is known about the possible damage that such sound waves can cause.

Lim, whose field is called otolaryngology, is working with chinchillas test animals in his laboratory to determine the effects of high levels of infrasound on the makeup of the ear.

"We will examine ear tissue for damage either to the hearing organ or the balance organ resulting from exposure to different sound intensities," he says.

Using an electron microscope, Lim will examine the structure of ears of chinchillas which have been exposed to infrasound that should reach painful intensity. He says it is important to establish thresholds of infrasound exposure, as new technology creates louder and possibly more dangerous sound.

But he notes that besides electronic sound and other sounds of technology, ocean waves, volcanic eruptions and even sitting next to an open window in a moving car are potential sources of dangerous infrasound levels.

Lim notes that high intensity sounds can cause temporary loss of hearing. Through his tests, he hopes to determine when and if the damage can be permanent.

THESE DAYS . . . By John Chamberlain

Carter and a cautious new year

In a sense, practically every column that has been written about Jimmy Carter since his election has been a New Year's column. Everybody has been trying to dope the future as it will unfold under the dispensation of a Southerner, a naval man and a small

business man who has been elevated to the presidency by the blacks and by a labor vote that was turned out by the AFL-CIO's George Meany in the critical states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The fascinating thing about it is that

nobody really knows what, besides Georgia, is on Jimmy Carter's mind. The necessary presumption is that he himself is still waiting for cues. His Cabinet choices have been predominantly conservative and commonsensical. Working behind an elaborate facade of a couple of hundred supposedly innovative transition advisors, he has picked generally non-innovative men. As Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, a safe man on the Yale corporation, will be just as safe on the subject of NATO. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Pole, passes muster with former Assistant Secretary of State Eugene Rostow, one of the moving spirits in the Committee on the Present Danger. Representative Andrew Young, as UN Ambassador, might, as a supporter of the Congressional Black Caucus, be counted on to look the other way while guerrilla-style justice prevails in Africa, but our UN policy will necessarily be made in Washington, not on the banks of New York's East River. It will be a cautious foreign policy for the Carter Administration, at least up to the point where the Soviets and the Arabs show their respective hands.

On the domestic side there has been nothing startling in the Carter selections. Jimmy has gone back home to Georgia for his Budget Director Bert Lance, whose Atlanta bank helped finance the Carter peanut business. The controversial Griffin Bell, who will (the Senate permitting) be Attorney General, may have belonged to the wrong Atlanta clubs, but there is no reason to consider him an intemperate man on race issues. Michael Blumenthal, the choice for Secretary of the Treasury, is a liberal businessman, but he did not become head of the Bendix Corporation by overlooking the bottom line. He has had a Horatio Alger career. As for the women picked for Cabinet positions, Patricia Roberts Harris (as head of Housing and Urban Development) and Juanita Krebs (Secretary of Commerce), they have as able backgrounds of accomplishment as one could wish. Mrs. Harris, as a black, had the fortitude to resign as dean of the Howard University Law School rather than give in to students who wanted to take over the place in the name of "democracy." Senator S.I. Hayakawa of California would approve.

What we may look forward to is a smoothly functioning Cabinet, but not one to go against decisions made in the Carter White House. The really important thing about the new Administration is that it is almost sure to be bound by what must be called the tyranny of numbers. Congress might want to create millions of jobs by inflationary spending, but if double-digit inflation threatens to rear its ugly head in 1977 or 1978 you may be sure that Jimmy Carter would react like any small-town businessman. In the 1930s, when we had virtually no government debt, the cost of creating a WPA and unbalancing the budget could be absorbed. But when taxes go on rising and the problem of paying interest on a huge national debt and raising huge new drafts of money for Social Security becomes unbearably onerous, the easy spending solutions lose all their promise. Jimmy Carter comes at the wrong end of the cycle to try to repeat a New or even a Fair Deal, to say nothing of going back to the Great Society.

Britain, where a "Left" government is now desperately trying to impose Rightist solutions, must stand as a warning to the new Carter Administration. It is the Labor Party in Britain that is trying to cut public spending by \$4.2 billion over a period of two years in order to qualify for an International Monetary Fund loan of \$3.9 billion. The West Germans and the Americans are pledged to keep Britain from foundering. To play Atlas to the world, neither West Germany nor the U.S. can afford to fall into the inflationary pit themselves.

It took an anti-Communist like Richard Nixon to go the inflationary bulge in Washington.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joyce Ducey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Edwin Ducey, 1717 Green Valley Road, Washington, C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Joyce Ducey deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE-10259
DATE December 15, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Your ability to weather "Stormy" periods will be of great help now. You may run into some opposition, some unexpected situations, but eventual returns will be worth fighting for.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Curb a tendency toward lethargy since stellar influences promise fine achievement if you're "on the ball." The Taurus is rarely lax, but such inclinations prevail now.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury, in excellent position, puts your native ingenuity and perceptiveness at a peak. A time in which to spread your wings a bit — if time and obligations permit.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stress your foresightfulness in order to prevent witless errors. Don't leap at ideas or suggestions made by those who

could mislead through a pleasing manner.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Follow your hunches now. An idea which may seem a bit "offbeat" when first conceived could prove to be a real inspiration.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Dogged persistence will be day's need; also, the fortitude not to break your stride hesitantly when obstacles, new problems appear. Use that bright mind of yours!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Patience and a sense of humor needed now. Do not let minor annoyances get the better of you or you may blow them out of proportion.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine influences should help you put this day "over the top." Polish up a dormant talent for unique, unexpected use.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Uncertainty could offset your best efforts, so be decisive. Marshal all your talents, will power and know-how with a view toward taking brisk steps forward.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't slacken your efforts because others are in a frivolous mood. Consider your own interests — especially now when influences stimulate new ideas for improving your status.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fine stellar aspects encourage your creative interests. Also favored: romance, family concerns and cultural activities.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may encounter some opposition, but it need not deter your better efforts. Handle it diplomatically — and go on to bigger and better achievement.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a trigger-quick mind and are rarely caught napping when opportunity knocks. Your perceptiveness in business matters and perseverance in forging ahead toward lofty goals are outstanding. You love to travel and will take off on a moment's notice; like to be with people and could succeed in any field involving dealings with the public. You hurdle obstacles with ease and never let them dismay you. Traits to curb: unreasoning jealousy, moodiness.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Drop what you're doing, Crandall, and report to the front office!"

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Pills might kill more than her pain

DEAR ABBY: My mother always has something the matter with her. It's either a "splitting headache," "dizzy spells" or eating something that didn't "agree" with her.

She eats "pain-killers" like you wouldn't believe. If the directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me.

She reads your column faithfully and thinks you know everything, so maybe you can straighten her out.

I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-old married woman who loves her mother and is worried sick about her.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Tell your mother that Abby said a "pain" is Nature's signal that something is wrong. And to kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of seeing a physician is not only foolish, but could be fatal.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to someone's home for dinner, and when I arrived, the stereo was blaring loudly. All during dinner and even afterward when we were talking, the stereo was turned up so high I could scarcely hear anything else, and I had to practically shout to be heard.

Needless to say, I didn't enjoy the evening. In fact, when I left I had a headache.

Don't people realize how rude it is to have a stereo turned on so loud that it's impossible to carry on a normal conversation? I hope you print this.

PAT FROM PARKLAND

DEAR PAT: I'll print it for: those who aren't aware that loud stereo music is often more irritating than entertaining, plus those who timidly tolerate it rather than ask their host (or hostess) to please turn it down a reasonable request.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown man who cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the cards up in the air, runs to his room and broods for the rest of the evening?

Abby, this man has a Ph. D. in nuclear physics and holds a \$40,000-a-year job.

We have been playing bridge regularly for over three years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating, I confronted him and asked for a re-deal. He literally threw a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of this.

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in letting him know I was on to his sleight-of-hand trick?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately instead of humiliating him before others, you could have avoided an ugly scene.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1977. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1895, the German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen announced the discovery of the X-ray.

On this date —
In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia colonist Captain John Smith was captured by Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under the command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1933, former President Calvin Coolidge died at his home in Northampton, Mass.

In 1949, in a State of the Union speech, President Harry Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

In 1973, the United States went to daylight saving time to conserve energy.

Ten years ago: The fourth-ranking leader in China, Tao Chu, was led through the streets in Peking in disgrace, accused of being a foe of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Five years ago: North Vietnam stiffened its terms for freeing American war prisoners, saying all U.S. troops must be withdrawn from South Vietnam.

One year ago: South Africa permitted television in that country after years of resistance on the grounds that TV might be morally corrupting or promote racial integration.

Today's birthday: King Juan Carlos of Spain is 39.

Thought for today: Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory. — Joseph Conrad, English novelist, 1857-1924.

Place A Want Ad

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Kenneth K. Kelly, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Glendine L. Kelly, 109 River Road, Washington, C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Kenneth K. Kelly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE-10259
DATE December 15, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ORL DHZELUS NIS NHO UHO
ORL HFNILZ YHO RL NIS'O
NHO UHO ORL OLSDTUSD -
VZ BIFOLZ IFMIZLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR MOST PEOPLE WOULD BE TO SWEAR OFF BREAKING THEM. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

In New Holland

New police officer's salary schedule set

NEW HOLLAND — The New Holland village council set the salary rate for newly hired police officer, Steven Flack, at Monday night's regular meeting.

Flack, who resides in New Holland, will be paid \$2.50 an hour and will receive a uniform allowance. The village approved the hiring of Flack at the last village council meeting in an effort to increase police protection.

New Holland Police Chief Frank Wood has been handling all police patrols and calls by himself.

In other employment matters, the village council tentatively approved the salary scale of village solicitor Gene Long and accepted the resignation of Dale Funk as the village building inspector.

Fayette Memorial

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Darlene Baldwin (Mrs. Harold), Jeffersonville, medical.

Charles Terry Sims, Greenfield, surgical.

Theresa Jones, 627 Rawlings St., surgical.

Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

James C. Dowdy, Jr., Richmond, Va., surgical.

William Nelson, Greenfield, surgical.

John Hoppes, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Warren Armstrong, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mabel George (Mrs. Lawrence), Greenfield, surgical.

Robert Garland, 362 Bunker Hill-Glendon Road, medical.

Dianiah Brown, 1038 Willard St., surgical.

John Davis, Lynchburg, surgical.

Maxine Landrum, Jeffersonville, medical.

Roger Lankford, Rt. 5, Jeffersonville, medical.

Jason Young, 1503 N. North St., medical.

William Elzey, 527 E. Paint St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Donald Ray Funk, Jr., New Holland, medical.

Cynthia Pettit, 567 Vesey Road, medical.

Roy Purcell, Bloomington, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Charles Terry Sims, Greenfield, surgical.

Eula Wilson (Mrs. Raymond), 224 N. Fayette St., medical.

Long, a Circleville attorney, will receive \$35 an hour for legal work and \$50 an hour for courtroom work.

Council passed an ordinance that will allow the Ohio Department of Transportation to stripe the portion of U.S. 22 situated in the village.

The sewer project was also discussed at the monthly meeting. Mayor Ed Summers said the village hoped to have the final plan of the project submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency by February.

New Ohio justices sworn in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In this year of the veto-proof Democratic majority in the legislature, the Supreme Court also was to come under Democratic control today with the swearing in of A. William Sweeney and Ralph S. Locher.

Sweeney, a Cincinnati tax lawyer, and Locher, former Cleveland mayor, gave their party a 4-3 edge on the bench with victories in the Nov. 2 nonpartisan election.

Locher, 61, who most recently was a Cuyahoga County Probate Court judge and Cleveland mayor from 1962 to 1967, won his seat by less than a one per cent margin. He replaces Justice Leonard Stern.

Sweeney, 56, replacing Justice J.J.P. Corrigan, takes a background of military law, U.S. Tax Court and U.S. Court of Claims experience to the state's highest court. He was a 55-45 per cent victor in November.

Sweeney is a Duke Law School graduate who unsuccessfully ran in 1958 for secretary of state and in the 1974 primary for lieutenant governor.

Western Reserve Law School graduate Locher started in public life in 1945 as secretary of the state Industrial Commission before becoming secretary to then-Gov. Frank J. Lausche. He spent two years in private practice before returning to the secretary post when Lausche was returned to office in 1949.

Locher next was Cleveland law director beginning the 10-year stint in 1953 under Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze. Locher was mayor for five years before becoming a common pleas judge in 1969 and assuming the probate judgeship in 1973.

Both men officially became judges Jan. 1 and began receiving their \$40,000-a-year salaries then.

Basic format expanded

Childbirth education class series slated

The Fayette Association for Childbirth Education has announced the 1977 schedule of classes for expectant parents. The basic format has been expanded and two courses will be offered, with each class to be held four times throughout the year.

The first series of classes, known as the early pregnancy course, is designed to meet the educational needs of the mother or couple during the first trimester or first third of the pregnancy. Topics such as nutrition and fetal and maternal growth and development are more relevant and helpful when discussed at this time.

Information about infant nutrition, labor and delivery, anesthetics, post partum care and family planning are also included in the six-week early pregnancy course.

Basic conditioning exercises and instruction in body mechanics will help mothers proceed through pregnancy with greater comfort and safety. Attendance in the early pregnancy course is recommended as soon as the pregnancy has been confirmed.

After the expectant mother is equipped with basic knowledge concerning childbirth, she may elect to attend the second course which focuses on preparation for the actual birth itself. The second six-week series of classes will instruct mothers and couples in the Lamaze method of childbirth. Utilizing techniques of relaxation and specific breathing patterns, couples prepare for active and alert participation in the birth of their child.

More varied exercises, with emphasis on facilitating a healthy delivery, compliment those learned earlier and practiced since the first trimester. Instructors recommend attending the Lamaze course in the latter third of the pregnancy.

Because this is the first series offered in two consecutive parts, those couples with babies due before May should plan to enroll in both the early pregnancy and the Lamaze courses. Mothers due after May could attend the early pregnancy course in February-March and the Lamaze course in May-June.

The 1977 class schedule is as follows:

Early pregnancy course, Tuesday evenings, Feb. 1 through March 8; April 5 through May 10; July 5 through Aug. 9, and Oct. 4 through Nov. 8. Lamaze course, Thursday evenings, Feb. 3 through March 10; May 19 through June 23; Aug. 10 through Sept. 22 and Nov. 17 through Dec. 22.

Registration forms and fee information are available at the offices of area physicians, the Fayette County Health Department and the Fayette County Extension Office. Information may also be obtained by writing the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education (FACE), P.O. Box 35, Washington C.H., or by calling Karen Fraley at 335-7772.

Old-fashioned movies viewed at local Kiwanis Club meet

The Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club turned a portion of the Terrace Lounge into a movie theater during Monday night's regular weekly dinner meeting.

Club members viewed old movies collected by Jack Bogard. He gave some background on the old-fashioned movies and explained how he became interested in collecting them. The program was arranged by past-president Duane French.

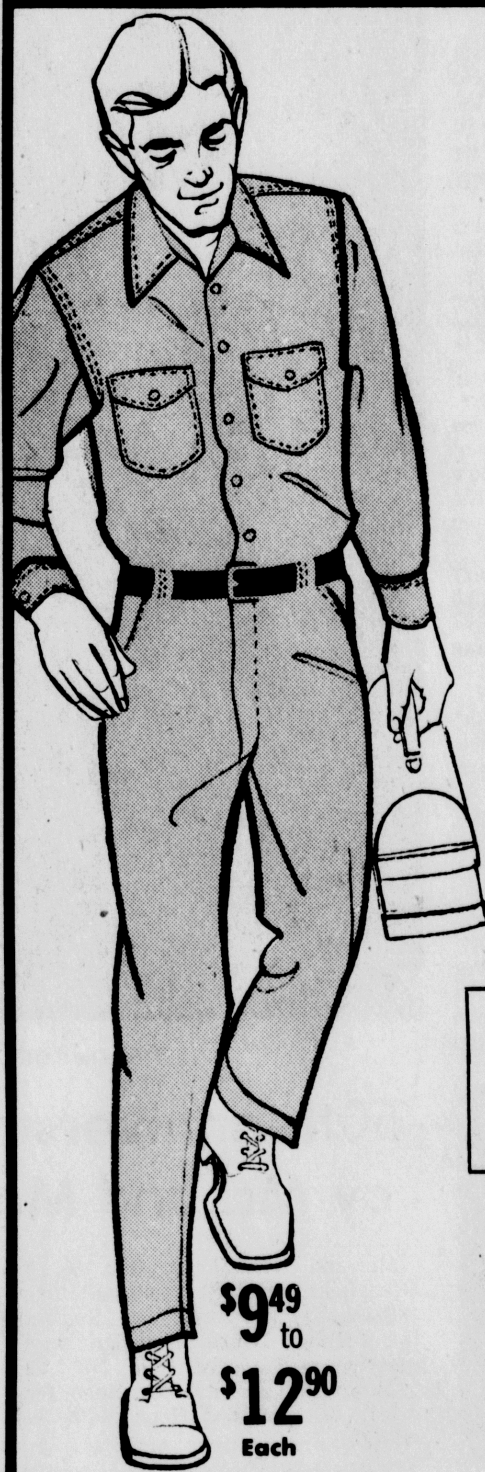
The annual Teen Talent Show was the major topic of discussion during the business portion of the club meeting. This year's show is scheduled for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Washington C.H. Middle-School auditorium.

The general chairman for the 1977 event is Mike Campbell. He announced that the Rev. Gerald Wheat is the general ticket chairman and Dave Amstutz is handling the advance ticket sales. Norman Armbrust, advertising chairman, noted some businesses need to be contacted for advertising in the program and appointed several club members to assist.

Members were reminded that Jan. 21 is the 62nd anniversary of Kiwanis and that a special observance will be held.

Next Monday's meeting will have the Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, as the featured speaker.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Revised Code of Ohio, The Dayton Power and Light Company hereby gives notice that on October 4, 1976, it filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application for authority to modify and increase its rates and charges for electric service except as to certain consumers subject to Ordinance Rates in the process of elimination in the City of Troy and to withdraw certain rate schedules.

The substance of the Application is as follows:

FUEL ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE
The cost charged under the present and proposed rate schedules for Fuel Charges is the actual allowable fuel cost per kilowatt-hour determined under the provisions of Rule 26 of the Commission Code of Rules and Regulations Governing Fuel Adjustment Clauses of Electric Companies.

RESIDENCE RATES
It is proposed to withdraw the Residence Rate now in the process of elimination which contains a separate Water Heating Service Rate with the result that all residential consumers would be served under a single rate.

Current Rate		Net	Gross
RATE:			
ENERGY CHARGE			
First 30 kilowatt-hours, or less, or none, per month		\$2.8000	\$2.940000
Next 170 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0353	0.037695
Next 550 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0230	0.024150
All over 750 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0130	0.013650
MINIMUM CHARGE PER MONTH:		\$2.80	\$2.94

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 20 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

Proposed Rate		Net	Gross
CUSTOMER CHARGE PER MONTH:		\$3.00	\$3.15
ENERGY CHARGES:			
First 750 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		\$0.0300	\$0.03208
All over 750 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		\$0.0174	\$0.01885

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 15 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

A residential customer with an average use of 750 kilowatt-hours per month would sustain an average percentage increase in rates of 13.5 percent based on March 1977 fuel cost if the proposed increase is granted in full.

RESIDENCE RATE
The following Residence Rate now in the process of elimination would be withdrawn.

Original Sheet No. 24
This Rate provides for a separate Water Heating Service rate which is applicable only to consumers who received service thereunder prior to October 26, 1973. Water heating customers would be billed under the proposed Residence Rate.

Current Rate		Net	Gross
DEMAND CHARGE			
First 5 kw or less of Billing Demand, per month		No Charge	No Charge
Next 3 kw of Billing Demand per month, per kw		\$3.32	\$3.4860
Next 12 kw of Billing Demand per month, per kw		3.00	3.1500
All over 20 kw of Billing Demand per month, per kw		2.55	2.6775
ENERGY CHARGE			
First 30 kilowatt-hours, or less, or none, per month		\$2.8000	\$2.940000
Next 70 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0353	0.037695
Next 500 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0333	0.034965
Next 1,500 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0230	0.024150
Next 2,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0183	0.019215
Next 100,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0153	0.016065
All over 125,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0123	0.012915
ENERGY CHARGE—LOAD FACTOR PROVISION			
All energy (i) in excess of 25,000 kw and in excess of 500 hours use of the Billing Demand, or (ii) in excess of 225,000 kw and in excess of 400 hours use of the Billing Demand, per kw		0.0113	0.011865

Current Rate		Net	Gross
DEMAND CHARGE			
First 5 kw or less of Billing Demand		No Charge	No Charge
All over 5 kw of Billing Demand, per kw per month		\$3.60	\$3.78
ENERGY CHARGES:			
First 600 kilowatt-hours per month		\$0.0255	\$0.027358
Next 124,400 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0142	0.015493
All over 125,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0120	0.013183
ENERGY CHARGE—LOAD FACTOR PROVISION			
All energy (i) in excess of 25,000 kw and in excess of 500 hours use of the Billing Demand, or (ii) in excess of 225,000 kw and in excess of 400 hours use of the Billing Demand, per kw		\$0.0080	\$0.008983
MAXIMUM CHARGES:			
Under Customer Demand and Energy Charge Provisions of this Rate Schedule.			
First 600 kilowatt hours per month, per kw		\$0.08834	\$0.093340
All over 600 kilowatt hours per month, per kw		0.05434	0.057640

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 15 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

The terms of Primary Voltage Service under the General Service Rate will be revised. The determination of Billing Demand will be revised to provide for peak load pricing by specifying that only 75% of demands measured during certain off-peak periods would be used for billing if these demands do not exceed on-peak demands. A surcharge is proposed for off-peak metering devices.

Current Provisions
PRIMARY VOLTAGE SERVICE:
The above rates are based upon secondary voltage (480 volts or less) service and metering. When the service voltage and/or metering voltage is other than secondary (more than 480 volts), the following discounts will be applied to the total bill including fuel charge:

Service Voltage	Metering Voltage	Discount
Secondary	Secondary	2%
Primary	Primary	4%
Transmission	Transmission	6%

Service voltage is defined as the voltage existing at the point where the Company's ownership of facilities ends and the Consumer's ownership of facilities begins. If more than one service voltage exists for a Consumer, the lowest such service voltage will be used in determining the above discounts.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND:
The billing demand shall be the greatest thirty (30) minute integrated demand ascertained in kilowatts by instruments suitable for the purpose. Such billing demand shall be the greater of the following:
1. Off-peak: Seventy-five percent (75%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month, either within the period between 11:00 P.M. of one day and 8:00 A.M. the following day, or on any Saturday or Sunday, or on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day; or
2. On-peak: One hundred percent (100%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month at any time not within the period and not on the days specifically mentioned in paragraph 1 above.

At the option of the Company, the billing demand may be determined by taking 85% of the total connected load in lighting, motors, heating and all other energy consuming devices. When a Consumer's consumption does not exceed 1,500 kw per month for three consecutive summer months, the billing may, at the option of the Company, be fixed at 5 kw.

OFF PEAK METERING SURCHARGE:
Consumers with billing demands less than five hundred kilowatts (500 kw) requesting metering devices to determine billing demands during off-peak periods shall be subject to an additional charge of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per month.

A General Service Customer with an average use of 50,000 kilowatt-hours per month and 100 kilowatts of demand would sustain an average percentage increase in rates of 6.24 percent based on March 1977 fuel cost if the proposed increase is granted in full.

Current Rate		Net	Gross
DEMAND CHARGE			
First 1,000 kva or less of Billing Demand		\$1,300.00	\$1,365.000
All over 1,000 kva of Billing Demand per month, per kva		1.30	1.365
ENERGY CHARGE			
First 125,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		\$0.0118	\$0.012390
Next 1,375,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0108	0.011340
Next 2,000,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0098	0.010290
All over 5,000,000 kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		0.0091	0.009555
ENERGY CHARGE—LOAD FACTOR PROVISION			
All energy in excess of 300 times the kva of Billing Demand, per kw		\$0.0065	\$0.006825
MINIMUM CHARGE PER MONTH:		\$1,300.00	\$1,365.000

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 20 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

Proposed Rate		Net	Gross
DEMAND CHARGES:			
All kilowatts of Billing Demand per month, per kw		\$4.7500	\$4.987500
All kilowatts of Billing Demand per month, per kva		0.1500	0.157500
ENERGY CHARGES:			
All kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		\$0.0035	\$0.004258
MINIMUM DEMAND AND ENERGY CHARGES PER MONTH:		\$2,375.00	\$2,494.00

PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT:
The Consumer will be entitled to a prompt payment discount by payment of the net amount on or before 15 calendar days after rendition (mailing date) of bill, after which the gross amount shall be due and payable.

The terms of Secondary and Transmission Voltage have been revised. A provision for off-peak billing demand determination has been revised. A provision for a 100% ratchet of billing demand incurred in the past 12 month period is proposed.

Current Provisions
SECONDARY OR TRANSMISSION VOLTAGE SERVICE:
The above rates are based upon primary voltage (more than 480 volts, but less than 69,000 volts) service and metering. When the service voltage and/or metering voltage is at secondary voltage (480 volts or less) or at transmission voltage (69,000 volts or more), the following adjustments will be applied to the total bill including fuel charge:

Service Voltage	Metering Voltage	Adjustment
Secondary	Secondary	-6%
Primary	Primary	-4%
Transmission	Transmission	-2%
Transmission	Transmission	-4%
Transmission	Transmission	-6%

Service voltage is defined as the voltage existing at the point where the Company's ownership of facilities ends and the Consumer's ownership of facilities begins. If more than one service voltage exists for a Consumer, the lowest such service voltage will be used in determining the above adjustments.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND:
The billing demand shall be a thirty (30) minute integrated demand ascertained by instruments suitable for the purpose and will be measured in kilowatt-amperes except that at the option of the Company, it may be measured in kilowatts and adjusted to kilovolt-amperes by assuming an 80% power factor. Such billing demand shall be the greater of the following:
1. Seventy-five percent (75%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month, either within the period between 9:30 P.M. of one day and 5:30 A.M. the following day, or on any Saturday or Sunday, or on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day; or
2. One hundred percent (100%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month at any time not within the period and not on the days specifically mentioned in paragraph 1 above.

Proposed Provisions
SECONDARY OR TRANSMISSION VOLTAGE SERVICE:
The above rates are based upon primary voltage (more than 480 volts, but less than 69,000 volts) service and metering. When metering is at other than primary voltage, both kilowatt billing demand and energy kilowatt hours will be adjusted upward or downward by 1% in order to reflect the primary metering level. When service voltage is at other than primary voltage, kilowatt demand charges, based on kilowatt billing demands adjusted to the primary voltage metering level, will be adjusted upward or downward by 4% in order to reflect the primary voltage service level. Service voltage is defined as the voltage existing at the point where the Company's ownership of facilities ends and the Consumer's ownership of facilities begins. If more than one service voltage exists for a Consumer, the lowest such service voltage will be used in determining the above discounts.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND:
The billing demand shall be a thirty (30) minute integrated demand ascertained by instruments suitable for the purposes and will be measured in kilowatt-amperes. Such billing demand shall be the greater of the following:
1. Off-peak: Seventy-five percent (75%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month, either within the period between 11:00 P.M. of one day and 8:00 A.M. the following day, or on any Saturday or Sunday, or on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day; or
2. On-peak: One hundred percent (100%) of the greatest such demand occurring during the billing month at any time not within the period and not on the days specifically mentioned in paragraph 1 above.

3. The greatest of such off-peak or on-peak demand used for billing in the past twelve months period.

A Large Power customer with an average use of 1,500,000 kilowatt-hours per month and 5000 kilowatts of demand would sustain an average percentage increase in rates of 10.7 percent based on March 1977 fuel cost if the proposed increase is granted in full.

Current Rate		Net	Gross
ENERGY CHARGE			
All kilowatt-hours per month, per kw		\$0.0221	\$0.02205
MINIMUM CHARGE PER MONTH:		\$1,260.00	\$1,323.00

Stockwells entertain Esther Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell recently entertained the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with a Christmas carry-in dinner at their lovely old country home which was decorated with holiday appointments throughout.

At each place the hostess placed a lovely Christmas booklet which contained several selections from Guidepost, and Miss Margaret Binegar made ceramic tree decorations for favors.

Following the bountiful turkey dinner, the circle chairman, Mrs. Stockwell, conducted a short business meeting which was the final meeting before the circles disband to form new circles. She opened with "Why the Christmas Bells" from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Creative Living."

Reports were given by secretary Miss Binegar, treasurer Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Sunshine chairman Mrs. I.L. Booco, and the Least Coin chairman Mrs. Fred DeMent. Cards were sent to the ill and the group voted to take a poinsettia to the shut-ins. Following the meeting, the members and their husbands, and guests enjoyed a gift exchange.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Haskel Moore and daughter Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. DeMent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Heber Flax, Mrs. Otis Thompson, Miss Binegar, Mrs. John Cummins, Mrs. Booco and Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell.



MISS BARBARA L. WHITTINGTON

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittington of Lebanon, formerly of Washington C.H. announce the recent engagement of their daughter, Barbara L. to Jerry C. Knisley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knisley of 639 Perdue Plaza.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Lebanon Senior High School, attends a branch of Miami University. Her fiancé, a 1975 Washington Senior High School graduate, is presently stationed in Arizona, serving in the U.S. Air Force.

No definite date for the wedding has been set.

Jeff O.E.S. holds meeting

Jefferson Chapter No. 300, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple in Jeffersonville with Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Emilee and Eugene Griffith presiding.

After the business meeting, members and guests enjoyed a carry-in supper in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with holiday appointments. Following a gift exchange, a social hour was enjoyed by 40 members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley were chairmen for the evening.

Local Jaycees paper drive set for Saturday

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will be holding their bi-monthly paper drive this Saturday, Jan. 8th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue. Anyone having bundled newspapers, books, catalogues, and magazines are urged to bring them to Seaway where the Jaycees will be on hand to unload your car. Persons unable to deliver papers to the parking lot may call Leroy Farris at 335-7591 or Dennis Cotner at 335-2105.



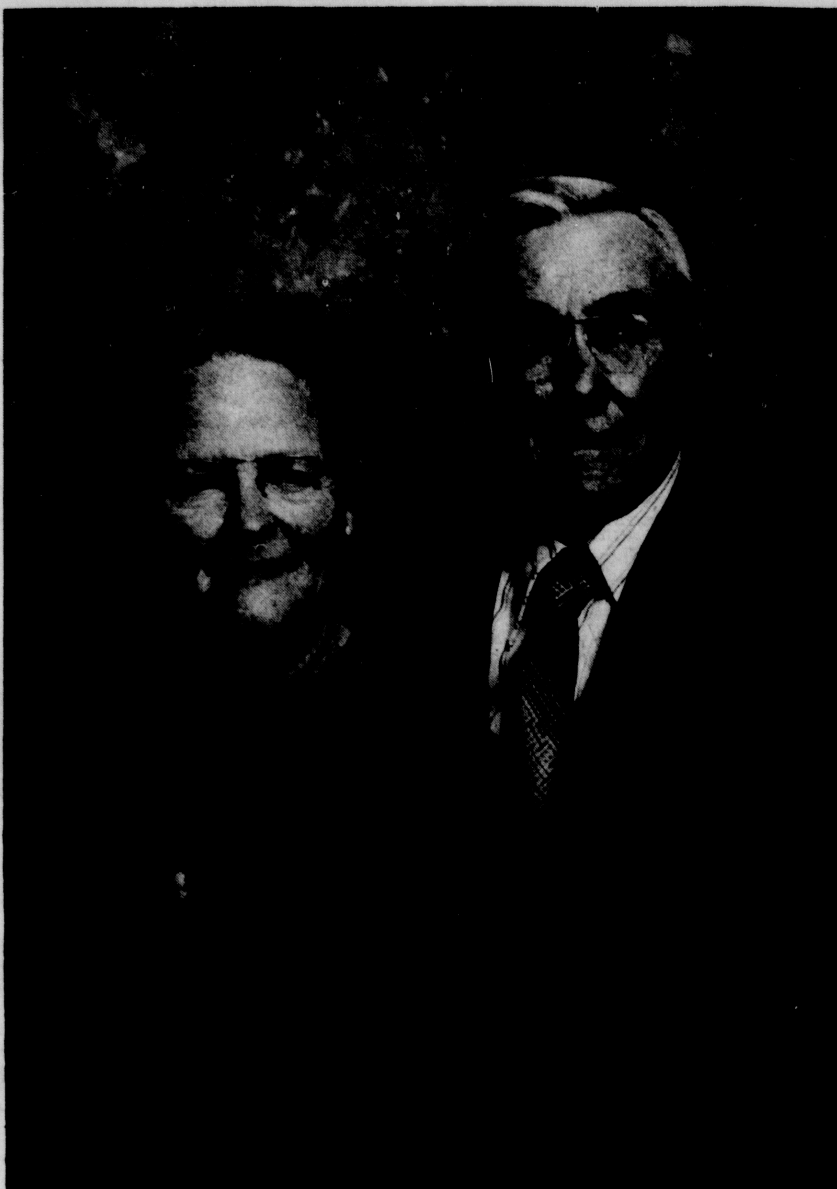
PORTRAIT of the WEEK

MIKE
and his dog Dinger

son of
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Logsdon

McCoy

319 EAST COURT
335-6891



MR. and MRS. HOMER REA

60th anniversary is observed by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rea

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rea, Rt. 2, Greenfield, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Rea and the former Laura Rutledge were married in Waverly, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1916, by the late Rev. T.L. Haas, formerly of the Good Hope Methodist charge.

They are the parents of one son, Hugh, of 132 E. Paint St., and have

three grandsons, Robert and Mark of the Paint St. address, and William serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed in Kingsville, Tex.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, January 4, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Miss McKinney is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney Sr. of 640 S. Fayette St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Danny R. Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kearns Sr., of 689 Blackstone Ave.

The bride-elect is a student at Washington Senior High School and her fiancé is employed by John A. Biewer Lumber Company.

The wedding will be an event of late January.



MISS VICKIE L. MCKINNEY

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 925 Golfview Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs. James Carter, 635 Albin Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter No. 300, O.E.S., meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. (Called meeting).

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 335 E. Temple St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5
Mary Martha Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Anne Dorn at 2 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Eugene Burris, 717 Clinton Ave., at 7:45 p.m. Program — Arthritis.

United Methodist Women of the Jeffersonville U. Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the church.

Shining Cross Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Cecil Recob at 8 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8
Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking lot. All kinds of paper.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets for covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church.

MONDAY, JAN. 10
AAUW meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dove at 6:30 p.m. Foreign dish dinner. Guest speakers: AFS students.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at the Main St. Mall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11
Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet with Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Riley is the assisting hostess (Robber bingo).

Couple to reside in Tampa, Fla., following marriage in Ohio

Newlyweds Miss Tama Sue Curtis and Jeffrey Ray Hawk have arrived in Florida, following their marriage on Friday evening.

Miss Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Curtis of Ohio Rt. 28, New Vienna, became the bride of Mr. Hawk, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hawk of Snowhill Rd., Sabina, and the late Mr. Ray Hawk, at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Jim Wright performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony in the New Vienna Church of Christ.

Miss Lora Ballinger, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music which included selections from the theme from Mahogany, Nadia, Colour My World, Because, and The Lord's Prayer.

Two seven-branch candelabra were graced with greenery and white satin bows. Large lighted tapers with greenery were in the sanctuary windows and the pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery. A basket of pink roses was in the center of the altar between the candelabra.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an old-fashioned white wedding gown with Cluny lace bodice, long fitted Cluny lace sleeves and a wedding ring neckline of matching lace. The yoke had a ruffle on the fitted bodice. The long flowing skirt and train were accented with a wide Cluny lace ruffle at the hemline. The belt was tied in a large bow in the back. Her veil, trimmed in matching lace, was attached to a headpiece of lace trimmed with tiny dark red roses and a sprig of baby's breath. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, white carnations, baby's breath and greenery, with long white ribbon streamers. Her only jewelry was a necklace which was her great-grandmother's, and a golden engraved bracelet, given to her by her great-great aunt, Mrs. Harvey Fleming.

Miss Terri Curtis of New Vienna, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Michael Henson and Mrs. Jeffrey Bennett, all sisters of the bride, wore old-fashioned styled dresses of cranberry and ivory. The bodice of the dresses had V-necklines with ivory lace trim and lace short bell sleeves, tied in the back as the full gathered cranberry skirt. Each wore a cranberry picture hat with lace and velvet ribbon trim, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Little Michelle Rae King, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a long green velvet dress with hoop skirt, with ivory eyelet pinafore over the dress and a matching hat. She carried a matching velvet muff decorated with tiny red rosebuds and greenery.

Jeremy Sullivan, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. He wore green velvet trousers with ivory jacket and green turtleneck shirt.

The bride's mother chose a cranberry velvet floor-length skirt with matching vest, and rose crepe blouse for her daughter's wedding. She wore a corsage of white carnations with silver ribbon. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hawk, wore a multi-printed floor-length dress with long triangle-shaped sleeves. She too, wore a corsage of white carnations with gold ribbon.

Keith Hawk of Sabina, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Don Patton of Sabina, and Rex Lane Sabina.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church annex were Mrs. Dale Stewart of Arlington, Tex., Mrs. Robert



MR. and MRS. JEFFREY R. HAWK

Channell of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Gregory Linkhart of Anderson, Ind., sisters of the groom, Mrs. Ed Bernard of Wilmington, presided at the guest registry.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and groom figurine and flanked with crystal candelabra holding white candles. The cake was encircled with red miniature roses and greenery. The white cloth was tied in cranberry and pink bows at the corners of the table.

For traveling to Tampa, Fla., the new Mrs. Hawk was wearing a mulberry gaucho pantsuit with multi-colored cowl collared blouse. The couple will reside in Tampa, where the groom is attending the University of South Florida. Both the bride and groom are 1976 East Clinton High School graduates.

The groom's mother entertained the wedding party and friends with a rehearsal dinner at the Windmill Restaurant in Wilmington.

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY FARM EQUIPMENT SAT., JANUARY 8, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

I am quitting farming and will hold a complete dispersal sale at the farm, located 9 miles southeast of Washington C.H., Ohio, 5 miles southwest of New Holland at the intersection of Robinson Road and White Road. (Signs posted).

FARM MACHINERY

75 Case Model 1370 tractor (450 hours) with power shift, dual hydraulic, air conditioned cab with AM-FM radio and all extras, 18.4 x 38 tires; pair nearly new 18-4 x 38 snap on duals; 73 David Brown 1212 tractor (1400 hours) with hydra-shift and all extras; Ford 8N tractor; Farmall F-20 (needs repair); Allis Chalmers B tractor with 5 ft. Continental belly mower; AC Gleaner C11 combine, corn and bean special, cab, 125 bushel bin, and with 13 ft. grain head, hydraulic control reel, and HC floating cutter bar; AC 440 corn head (4 row indv.); Case Model 7000 semi-mount plow (5-16), with ripple coulters and cover boards (used one season); Allis Chalmers no-till planter complete with 300 gallon fiberglass fert. tank, fiberglass seed boxes and herbicide attach. (4 row 38" planter on 6 row 30" frame); 180 in. Roterra (3 pt.) with Brady dolly-hitch; 73 Dunham Lihl full hydraulic loader with brackets for David Brown 1212; J.D. No. 78 3-pt. scraper blade (8 ft.); 75 Harragator (18 ft. fold up); AC wheel disc (13 1/2 ft.); AC 3 pt. cultivators (4 row); J.D. 4 row lift type rotary hoe (3 pt.); N.H. Model 354 grinder mixer with flotation tires and long auger; N.H. Model 331 manure spreader; N.H. Model 365 flail spreader; Clay honey wagon (800 gallon) with extra 20' new hose; J.D. No. 9 mower with 8N Ford attach; J.D. hay conditioner; AC rake; 7 ft. flail chopper; Danhauser 3 pt. post hole auger; AC snap coupler carry all; AC snap coupler scoop; 14 ft. culipacker; 15 ft. steel drag; grain blower; Yetter portable grain cleaner; Cardinal 51 ft. portable grain auger (7"); PTO drive; 11 ft. portable grain auger (6"); 16 ft. auger (4"); 20 ft. single chain bale elevator; Auger wagon on trailer gears; two gravity beds on Eagle gears and flotation tires; 3 flat bed wagons with side boards; old box bed wagon; Int. 2 row cultivators.

FARM EQUIPMENT

12 ft. steer stuffer (super); 8 ft. steer stuffer; 5 cattle feed bunks on runners; 6 x 8 feed room on wheels; 14 farrowing boxes; two 8 x 14 sleepers with overhang; three 10 x 20 sleepers; two 10 x 18 sleepers; four 16 ft. sleeper boxes; two 14 ft. sleeper boxes; six 6 x 18 platforms with 3 farrowing crates on each and covered with metal roof; two 8 x 16 platforms with farrowing crates; 12 x 20 hog shade; 16 x 30 hog shade; 10 hole Smidley feeder; four 8 hole Smidley feeders; two 8 hole Smidley feeders (super); three 4 hole Smidley feeders; 12 hole feeder; two round feeders; 5 metal creep feeders; Pride of Farm winter fountain; 3 winter fountains; double hole pressure waterer; 3 platforms; 500 gallon water tank; good amount 6', 8', 12' and 14' hurdles; loading chute on wheels; pipe for shades; two cattle tanks; steel posts; hog and cattle fence; barb wire; pans; feeders; etc.

TRUCKS AND FEED

68 Ford 350 ton truck with Mid-West fold down bed, 6 T hoist, mud and snow tires, 40,000 miles; 61 GMC V6 ton truck with 12 T hoist and grain bed with stock racks; Implement trailer; two wheel trailer with stock racks; 600 bales (wire tied) 2nd cutting hay; 500 bales (wire tied) first cutting mixed hay; 1200 bales (wire tied) bright wheat straw.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, ETC.

Portable air compressor with 1/2 HP motor; Red Line space heater (94,000 BTU); Forney Model 225 welder, complete; welding table; Klean King hip-pressure washer; Napa H.D. battery charger and booster; 8" bench saw; 1/2" drill press on stand; 1/2" drill; 1/2" drill; bench grinder; set 1/2" sockets to 1" with square sockets to 3/4"; set 1/2" sockets; Skill Recipro saw; Radson grain tester; set Page stretchers and two bars; complete bolt cabinet with new bolts; 3 electric motors; tool and saw cabinet; work bench and vise; small work bench; platform scales; church pew; Clipper seed cleaner; some harness; hand corn shellers; two Case cylinders and hoses; AC cylinder and hoses; Int. cylinder and hoses; Cat. 2 drawbar; four 700 x 16 6 ply tires; two electric fences; several gas heaters for hog tank; some household items and furniture plus usual amount of well cared for small tools as wrenches, chains, nails, bolts, forks, hoes, shovels and items found in closing out sale.

Auctioneer's Note: Machinery has been shedded and well cared for. This is a big sale, be on time.

Terms: Cash. Lunch by Maple Grove United Methodist Church.

JOHN W. & RUTH E. CRAIG

614-335-4704

Sale Conducted by:
Emerson Marting and son, Auctioneers

133 South Main St. Washington C.H., Ohio 335-6101

Notice

The regular Church Day carry-in luncheon and program scheduled for Wednesday at Grace United Methodist Church, has been cancelled for January.

Phi Beta Psi associates hold get-together

Mrs. Robert P. Wilson of 626 Comfort Lane, entertained members of the Associate Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority in her home. Assisting her in the hospitalities were Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Mrs. Truman Dunn and Mrs. William Junk. A dessert course was served prior to the playing of bridge.

Mrs. Ira Barchel conducted a brief business meeting when it was announced that the active chapter had extended an invitation to the associates to attend the Founders' Day dinner at the Terrace Lounge Feb. 7.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Paul Pennington.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7.

'Miss Lillian' home

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter's 78-year-old mother has been released from the Americus-Sumter County Hospital after treatment for muscle spasms in her legs.

"Miss Lillian" Carter smiled and waved Monday to reporters and friends waiting for her in the hospital lobby. She said she was looking forward to getting her wardrobe ready for the trip to Washington for her son's inauguration Jan. 20.

Miss Lillian was pushed in a wheel chair to a waiting car and driven home by her daughter, Gloria, following the 12-day hospital stay.

"They've been so good to me," she said of the hospital personnel. "If you get sick, come here, hear?"

Neat trick: slice onions into rounds and then peel off the skin from each slice. Good technique to use when you are making French-fried onion rings.

No injuries reported

Three drivers charged in eight auto mishaps

Three drivers were cited in eight traffic accidents investigated by area law enforcement agencies overnight Monday. No injuries were reported. Accidents investigated were:

POLICE
MONDAY, 1:48 p.m. — A car driven by James F. Steele, 45, of 442 East St., collided with a parked car owned by Ralph Warner, 800 McLean St., on the Kirk's Auto Parts lot.

5:37 p.m. — Barry E. Allen, 18, Reed Road, was cited for starting without safety after a car was involved in a minor collision with a car driven by Gene K. Harris, 28, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., on Court Street, just west of North Street.

5:47 p.m. — Joyce Ann Bryan, 18, of 4843 U.S. 22, was cited for driving left of center after her car skidded on ice in the 400 block of E. Paint Street, and collided with a car driven by Paul E. Spires, 47, of 3147 Washington-Waterloo Road.

5:57 p.m. — Michael L. Althouse, 20, of 432 Peabody Ave., was cited for

failure to maintain an assured clear distance after his car skidded as he turned off Paint Street onto Main Street and struck a parked car owned by Howard Gray, 357 N. Main Street.

SHERIFF
MONDAY, 8:15 a.m. — A car driven by Elizabeth J. Barton, 59, Sedalia, went out of control on Ohio 38, north of Ohio 734, and collided with a mailbox and fence.

2:50 p.m. — A car driven by David M. Creech, 22, Greenfield, went out of control on the snow covered Old Chillicothe Road, and collided with a hedge fence. His 1965 model car was heavily damaged.

4:59 p.m. — A semi-rig driven by Freddy N. Fowler, 32, Fletcher N.C., jackknifed on the southbound I-71 exit ramp at U.S. 35 and collided with a road sign.

11:30 p.m. — Cars driven by Richard A. Milosh, 22, Pleasant Ridge Ky., and Paul E. Wise, 53, Sunman, Ind., were involved in a minor collision on I-71, just south of Ohio 41.

Set protest of priesthood

CLEVELAND (AP) — When the first woman priest in the Ohio Episcopal Diocese is ordained tonight in Trinity Cathedral here, a group opposed to the priesthood for women will hold a protest service at the same time in another church.

Bishop John H. Burt will confer priesthood on Mary Sterret Anderson, the first woman in the diocese to be ordained since the church's general convention lifted its male-only rule last year.

On Saturday, the Rev. Jacqueline Means became the first woman in the United States to be officially ordained an Episcopal priest. She was ordained in Indianapolis.

The protest service at the St. James Episcopal Church in Cleveland will be celebrated by the Rev. Richard Turner, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Akron.

The rector of St. James, the Rev. Frank C. Irvin, said the protest is sponsored by a group which believes that women cannot be included in the priesthood without the consensus of the Roman Catholic and other Orthodox churches. Some members of the group, the Fellowship of Catholic Clergy in the Ohio Diocese, also believe that the priesthood for women violates scriptures and a 2,000-year tradition, he said.

Traffic Court

A Bloomingburg man was sentenced to 10 days in jail by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John Case after he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Wesley D. Mossbarger, 32, was also fined \$500 and had his driver's license suspended for six months. It was his second conviction for drunken driving. Other cases heard Monday were:

POLICE
Fined:
Terry L. Adams, 22, of 1025 Dayton Ave., \$20 and costs, stop sign violation.
Waiver:
W. Edison Ginter, 64, Circleville, speeding, \$35.

SHERIFF
Fined:
Thomas J. Hurley, 18, Bloomingburg, \$20 and costs, traffic light violation.
Gary M. Tackett, 26, of 139 Jasper-Coil Road, \$25 and costs, no operator's license.

Waiver:
Kenneth L. Ehrle, 32, Springfield, speeding, \$40.

PATROL
Fined:
Gary B. Browder, 33, Greenfield, \$11 and costs, speeding.
Daryle E. Stewart, 42, of 305 Buckeye Road, \$27 and costs, speeding.
Tarza M. Mackey, 26, Chillicothe, \$20 and costs, failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.
Harold Erkins, Cincinnati, 23, \$25 and costs, speeding.
Robert S. Zangri, 28, Kettering, \$75 and costs, speeding.

Troopers save life

NEW MIAMI, Ohio (AP) — Linda Waugh happily credits the Ohio Highway Patrol with saving the life of her eight-year-old son Randy.

She was taking the youngster for a kidney dialysis treatment Sunday at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, when he suddenly stopped breathing, she reported.

Mrs. Waugh said she tried unsuccessfully to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the child while continuing to drive. Luckily she was able to find a nearby highway patrol station.

The state troopers gave Randy artificial respiration and heart massage, and were able to revive him, Mrs. Waugh said.

Randy was then able to be transferred to Children's Hospital where he was reported to be in good condition.

The boy has been undergoing regular treatments while awaiting a kidney transplant.

James R. Moore, 29, of 2247 Greenfield-Sabina Road, \$30 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:
Bonnie S. Houser, 26, Chillicothe, speeding, \$30.
Virgil D. Moore, 23, of 323 N. Hinde St., speeding, \$25.
Robert H. Helm, 29, St. Petersburg, Fla., speeding, \$25.
Dorothy G. Gilbert, 40, Louisville, Ky., speeding \$30.
Kyle E. Hargis, 37, New Holland, speeding, \$35.
Charles F. Hughes, 41, Grove City, speeding, \$30.
Douglas A. Benjamin, 25, Cincinnati, speeding, \$30.
Charles E. Sowards, 39, New Holland, speeding, \$35.
Geraldine Hodge, 33, Cincinnati, speeding, \$30.
Shirley A. Exline, 34, Bloomingburg, speeding, \$35.

Russell E. Dille Jr., Bloomingburg, speeding, \$30.
Raymond B. Payton, 44, Wheelersburg, speeding, \$40.
Arthur Chambers Jr., 35, Cincinnati, speeding, \$30.
Fontius S. Penewit, 29, Xenia, speeding, \$45.
Clara B. Smith, 56, Bloomingburg, speeding, \$30.

Municipal Court

Two Washington C.H. residents involved in a disturbance outside Farmer's Cafe, Rose Avenue, were each fined \$250 in Washington C.H. Municipal Court by Judge John P. Case Monday.

Retha M. Angeletti, 24, of 606 Eastern Ave., and Terry L. Reese, 29, of 606 Eastern Ave., both pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace by intoxication.

They were arrested early Saturday by Washington C.H. police officers following a domestic quarrel outside the tavern.

Judge Case suspended \$150 of the fine in each case and placed the pair on two years probation.

Karen Jones, 33, of 221 Belle Ave., pleaded guilty to two counts of check fraud and was fined \$50 and costs on each count.

Judge Case suspended the fine provided she make restitution to Ev's Fine Foods for the bad checks, one for \$95 and the other for \$100.

Harold D. Shonkwiler, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., pleaded guilty to destruction of property charges filed by Harry Chakeres, and was fined \$25 and costs.

He was arrested Thursday after he ran his fist through the glass on a pinball machine at Sounds Unlimited, S. Fayette Street.

Larry E. Waulk, 26, Rainsboro, forfeited \$100 bond when he failed to appear on an intoxication charge lodged by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Hubert L. Smith, of 410 Eastern Ave., posted a \$65 waiver on an intoxication complaint.

\$64 million allocated for CETA

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has allocated \$64 million to 20 Ohio Comprehensive Employment and Training Act sponsors to continue public service jobs through September 1977.

The department said it has proposed an additional allocation of \$994,574 in discretionary funds for public service jobs in the state.

Sponsors include states, cities and counties of 100,000 population or more, and consortiums of these and smaller units of local government.

The allocations are:
—City of Cincinnati, \$3.3 million
—Butler County, \$2 million
—Clark County, \$1 million
—Hamilton County consortium, \$1.4 million

—Lorain County, \$1.6 million
—Akron consortium, \$3.6 million
—Canton consortium, \$2.8 million
—Cleveland consortium, \$8.8 million
—Columbus consortium, \$4.2 million
—Miami Valley consortium, \$3.5 million

—Licking-Delaware County consortium, \$1 million
—Toledo consortium, \$3.3 million
—North East Ohio Manpower, \$5.1 million

—Allen County, \$864,164
—Greene County, \$539,945
—Clermont County consortium, \$955,586

—Lake-Ashtabula County consortium, \$1.5 million
—Portage County, \$1.1 million
—Richland-Morrow County consortium, \$1.2 million
—Balance of Ohio, \$15.6 million

Archbishop resigns post

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Michele Cardinal Pellegrino, considered one of the most progressive Roman Catholic cardinals, has announced his resignation as archbishop of Turin for reasons of bad health.

The 73-year-old Italian cardinal was said to be one of the closest followers of the late Pope John XXIII's church liberalization policy.

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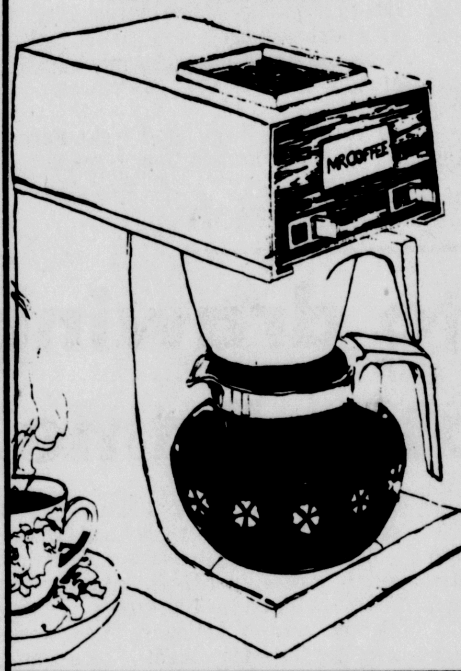
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Panthers grab 59 first place votes

Pitt picks up where Steelers left off

HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Steelers failed to bring a football title to Pittsburgh this season but the Pitt Panthers did.
Barely one week after the defending pro champion Steelers were eliminated from the National Football League playoffs, the unbeaten and untied University of Pittsburgh Panthers were named today as winners of college

football's national championship.
Pitt, which wrapped up its first all-winning season in 58 years Saturday by routing Georgia 27-3 in the Sugar Bowl for a 12-0 record, was an overwhelming and near-perfect winner in The Associated Press' national championship poll.
The Panthers received 59 of 62 first-place votes and 1,234 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of

sports writers and broadcasters. It was their first national championship in 39 years and second since The AP poll originated in 1936.
Pitt, ninth in the preseason poll, moved up to third place by winning its opener handily against Notre Dame on the road 31-10. The Panthers then climbed into second place behind Michigan on the third weekend of the season and took over the top spot when

the Wolverines were upset by Purdue 16-14 on Nov. 6.
Southern California, which won 11 games in a row — including a 14-6 triumph over Michigan in the Rose Bowl — after dropping its opener to Missouri 46-25, finished second in the final rankings. The Trojans received the other three first-place votes and 1,118 points in moving up from third in the final regular-season poll.
Michigan, which was No. 1 for the first eight weeks of the campaign, slipped from second to third with 847 points. Houston's Cinderella Cougars, unranked before the season, jumped from sixth to fourth with 804 points by upending previously unbeaten Maryland 30-21 in the Cotton Bowl.

Then came defending champion Oklahoma, up from eighth place to fifth with 638 points following a 41-7 Fiesta Bowl rout of Wyoming. The two-time champion Sooners, who got as high as third place early in the season, fell short in their bid for an unprecedented third consecutive national title.
Rounding out the Top Ten were Ohio State, 11th in the previous poll but a 27-10 winner over Colorado in the Orange Bowl; Texas A&M, up from 10th to seventh by walloping Florida 37-14 in the Sun Bowl; Maryland, down from fourth to eighth; Nebraska, the pre-season leader, which jumped from 13th to ninth by downing Texas Tech 27-24 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; and Georgia, which was fifth in the previous ratings and had an outside shot at the national championship until losing to Pitt.

"That's great, great news," Pitt Coach Johnny Majors said in Honolulu when he was informed that the Panthers officially had been declared national champions. "I hope I get another one in the next 25 years."
Majors, who is leaving Pitt to become head coach at the University of Tennessee, pointed out that Tennessee has not won a national championship in 25 years.
"The bowl game made it overwhelming," Majors added. "I felt if we beat Georgia by a point we could have won it, but after we beat them by so much I felt very comfortable about our

chances."
The AP's Second Ten consisted of Alabama, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Colorado, Rutgers, Kentucky, Iowa State and Mississippi State.
In the final regular-season rankings, it was Ohio State, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Rutgers, Baylor and North Carolina, with Mississippi State and Penn State tied for 20th.
Kentucky made the rankings for the first time all season and knocked North Carolina out by blanking the Tar Heels 21-0 in the Peach Bowl. Iowa State, which finished 8-3 but did not go to a bowl game, appeared in the Top Twenty for the third time this season.
Baylor dropped out by losing its finale to Texas Tech while Penn State bowed to Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, Penn State, Wyoming.

season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:		
1. Pitt (59)	12-0-0	1,234
2. S. Calif. (3)	11-1-0	1,118
3. Michigan	10-2-0	847
4. Houston	10-2-0	804
5. Oklahoma	9-2-1	638
6. Ohio St.	9-2-1	510
7. Texas A&M	10-2-0	487
8. Maryland	11-1-0	445
9. Nebraska	9-3-1	422
10. Georgia	10-2-0	388
11. Alabama	9-3-0	331
12. Notre Dame	9-3-0	321
13. Texas Tech	10-2-0	276
14. Oklahoma St.	9-3-0	190
15. UCLA	9-2-1	172
16. Colorado	8-4-0	52
17. Rutgers	11-0-0	50
18. Kentucky	8-4-0	30
19. Iowa St.	8-3-0	14
20. Mississippi St.	9-2-0	11

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Baylor, Florida, Penn State, Wyoming.

Five SCOL teams back in action after long layoff

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
Three games highlight the South Central Ohio League tonight. While Miami Trace and Circleville take an elongated rest from the holidays, the other five member teams will be in action.
League games slated for tonight are Wilmington at Greenfield McClain and Washington C.H. at Hillsboro. Madison Plains plays a non-league encounter with West Jefferson.
The predictions didn't fare too well last week, hitting only two of four games. This cage season, we have picked 10 of 13 correctly for a 76.9 per cent.
WILMINGTON AT GREENFIELD
Wilmington hasn't played since they beat Washington C.H. on Dec. 14. That's been exactly three weeks and, for the Hurricane, it may seem like they're starting the season all over again.
Greenfield McClain probably wishes they hadn't played over the holiday break, absorbing a 70-64 loss to a Jackson team they had previously beaten heavily.
For the Hurricane, it should be an ideal game to tune up their rusty parts as they go for their sixth league win.
Wilmington will have to watch Eric Dunson and Chuck Cole, the fourth and fifth leading scorers in the league. However, look for Gary Williams to have a big game underneath because McClain lacks the size to hold him down.
The Tigers have a chance at an upset, but the

Hurricane has a much bigger chance to make it one more game toward a gold basketball.
WASHINGTON C.H. AT HILLSBORO
Washington C.H. is breezing along, trying to stay close to Wilmington's league-leading pace. Hillsboro is stumbling along, trying to get out of the SCOL basement.
The Blue Lions went to Waverly last week and brought home a victory and, in fact, have lost just one game this season. That, however, was to Wilmington. Hillsboro has the chance to overlook a dismal start of four straight league losses and make believe their season started with their game against Circleville. The beat the Tigers for their only league win.
This game has an added significance. It pits the league's top two scorers against each other in Tim Fuller and John Denen. Denen ranks just 1.8 points behind Fuller so the game could turn into a shooting match between the two.
The Lions always have trouble at the Hillsboro gym, but they shouldn't let them bother them this time.
MADISON PLAINS AT WEST JEFFERSON
The Golden Eagles will try to improve the SCOL's 12-3 record against non-league competition. Plains has two non-league wins under its belt this season, 57-54 over Frankfort Adena and 56-50 over Southeastern.
With Gary Self and Doug Sifrit scoring the points, Plains should be able to handle West Jeff.

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Kuhn-Finley fight rages

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has reiterated that the main issue in a \$3.5 million damage suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn by Oakland A's owner Charles Finley is whether Kuhn was empowered to void the sale of three star players.
Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court said Monday that any malice on the part of Kuhn toward Finley is irrelevant to the case.
McGarr told defense attorney Peter Bleakley that he does not "think if there was a feud or personal animosity it has any relevance in this case."
Testimony in the case was set to continue today.
Finley charges that Kuhn acted partly out of personal dislike in voiding the sales of Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue for \$3.5 million.
Bleakley cross-examined Finley on the stand Monday and attempted to show that the A's owner "difficult," "troublesome" and "obstructionist" in some baseball dealings.
But McGarr said, "I'm not interested if the commissioner liked Mr. Finley or not." McGarr told the lawyers again the case will be decided on whether Kuhn had the authority to void the June sales.
"That's the gut question that's still open," said Bleakley after the court session concluded. "I'm still hopeful of our case."
Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, said he will conclude the prosecution's case today by reading documents into the record after which Bleakley may call defense witnesses.
Earlier, McGarr told Bleakley the Oakland club's financial situation at the time of the sales "is peripheral at best. Whether he's rich or poor doesn't mean a lot to me. The issue is the commissioner's power."

Bengals staying out of players association

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have shown their displeasure with the National Football League Players Association by staying out of the organization, according to NFLPA team representative Tommy Casanova.
"Our players didn't like the direction the players' association was taking," Casanova said in a telephone interview from his home in Louisiana. "That was the only form of protest they had."
A year ago, nearly half of the team belonged to the organization. Now, only Casanova and rookie Scott Perry have bothered to pay their dues for 1977.

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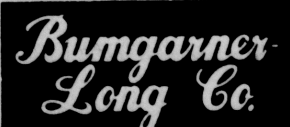
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PIANO - Young couple breaking up housekeeping. Must sell piano. For more information, call or write Credit Manager, 134 W. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio. 18

Kirk's Furniture Washington Court House Open Daily 9-5 Mon & Fri 9-9 919 Columbus Ave. Washington Court House

SINGERS - Excellent condition. Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and Sew or Standard Zig-Zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Call 335-1050. 28

SINGER GOLDEN touch and sew does it all. Zig-zag, sews on knits, automatic buttonholer. Makes designs. Many other features. Just like new. Original price \$549.95. Must sell only \$129.95. Cash or terms. 335-1050. 28

COOKWARE Local Dealer retiring. A few sets 5-ply stainless steel, at cost. Will finance. Call Mr. Paul Collect. 1-513-674-6164. 20

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

FOR SALE - One-horse sleigh. Restored. Call 335-0681 after 3 p.m. 19

FIREWOOD for sale, \$20.00 a cord. Horse collar with mirror. 998-5242. 20

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264TF

FREIGHT DAMAGED - 10 1976 zig-zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally \$179.95. Will sell for \$59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 26

MULTI METER, portable typewriter used once. Electric typewriter, AM-FM eight track component set like new. Movie projector 8 mm and Super 8. 335-6456. 23

SEWING MACHINES. Used. Singer zig-zag portable. \$119.95. Sears Kenmore portable \$49.95. Singer. 137 Court. Phone 335-2380. 20

FARM PRODUCTS

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Franklin, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193TF

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK

Wild Bird Seed

25 lb. Bag - \$4.67

25' a Lb.

Sunflower Seed

50 Lb. Bag - \$12.50

30' a Lb.

LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio 426-4135

GOOD QUALITY

FEEDER PIGS

WOOD'S FEEDER PIGS

New Vienna

Phone 513-987-2602

OR 513-987-2396.

FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sows and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

DUROC YARS. Gifts. Sowsy valid...d herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

PETS

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC. Champion bloodline. Blacks and fawns. 335-1006, 335-5326. 23

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM home. One child. Phone 335-2764. 10TF

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 24TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

NATIONAL COOKWARE Sub-Franchise available. No fee. Small merchandise investment. No experience necessary. Company assistance. Call Mr. Finney Collect. 1-513-674-6164. 20

Public Sales

Wednesday, January 5, 1977 MR. & MRS. HARRY W. HAWKINS - Tractors, S.P. Combines, Farm Machinery, Hay & Straw, 2 mi. West of Jamestown 615 Quarry Road. 10:30 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, January 6, 1977 MR. & MRS. CHARLES W. AMES - 5 Tractors, Complete line of Farm Machinery, Livestock Equipment, and Trucks. Located 15 miles north of Wilmington, Ohio; 5 miles south of Xenia on Hussey Road. Follow arrows off US 68. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch served. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., 382-1601.

Saturday, January 6, 1977 JOHN W. & RUTH E. CRAIG - Farm Mach. & Equip. 9-MI. S.E. Wash., Robinson & White Rd. 10 A.M. Emerson Marling & Son.

Saturday January 6, 1977 BALDWIN BROS. - Farm machinery and hog equipment. 5 miles West of Greenfield on Rt. 28 West. 12:30 P.M. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, January 6, 1977 MR. & MRS. LEO PIERCE - Farm Eq. & Angus Cattle 10 A.M. 10-MI E. London 4371 Lilly Chapel Rd. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Monday, January 10, 1977 THE PARK BROTHERS - Farm Equipment & closing-out sale. Madison Road & Post Road, 9-mi northeast of Wash. C.H. O., and one mile south of Madison Mills. 12:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, January 12, 1977 MR. & MRS. GLENN JACKSON - 2 Tractors, Farm Machinery, Hand Tools. 1 1/2 miles south of Lees Creek, Ohio on SR 729. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Public Sales

Tuesday, January 11, 1977 MR. & MRS. J.W. (BILL) COLE - 96 ACRE GREEN ACRES FARM - Horses, Cattle, Farm Equipment, Feeds. 2 miles south of Wilmington, at 1917 Cuba Road. Real Estate 1:00 p.m. Personal property 10:30 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, January 12, 1977 THE KROGER COMPANY - Super-market equipment. 3309 Maple Avenue, North Zanesville, Ohio. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers.

NEW HOME ON ONE ACRE

Conveniently located in close to Wash. C. H., this sparkling new ranch offers comfortable living in a quality-built home designed to fill all of your family's needs. Seven carpeted and well insulated rooms include a 2 1/2 ft. living room as well as a family room with wood burning fireplace. Adjoining a deluxe equipped kitchen is a lovely, formal dining room while the 3 bedrooms are served by two, beautiful baths. You'll find many other attractive features in this fine home including 2 car garage, insulated windows, ample closets and minimum exterior maintenance. Offered with immediate possession for \$41,900.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE 211 E. Market St. Realtor Associates Joe White 335-6535 Bob Highfield 335-5767 Gary Anders 335-7259

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Write your ad here

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only \$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures By SYD KRONISH



To celebrate the 10th anniversary of its independence, Lesotho, (formerly Basutoland) has issued four new stamps featuring symbolic designs of its celebration and progress. Lesotho, with a population of over one million, is entirely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa.

The 4-cent depicts the rising sun and the years 1966-1976 to indicate the significant achievements made in economic, social, cultural and political development. The 10-cent shows "Opening Gates" symbolizing Lesotho's welcome to all striving for peace and international cooperation. The dates 1966-1976 appear on the gates. The 15-cent illustrates the breaking of chains and the attainment of freedom and the years 1966-1976. The highest value, the 25-cent, pictures a modern hotel and a Lesotho Airways' plane flying over the area. The panoramic mountains of Lesotho are in the background.

At the bottom of each stamp is the inscription "10th Anniversary of Independence." This new set of stamps is available from your local dealer.

If you did not get the stamps and material from Canada on the 1976 Olympic Games held in Montreal this summer, you may still purchase them directly from Canada Post. Available are two volumes containing all 35 Olympic stamps issued by the Canada Post between Sept. 1973 and July 1976.

bound in a vinyl book with clear mounts in place to give lasting protection to the stamps. The price is \$15. You may also obtain a special collection of 12 Olympic stamps mounted under clear plastic for \$6. Write to: Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A0B5.

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

An Unusual Play

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5
♥ Q 7
♦ 10 9 2
♣ A K Q J 9

WEST
♠ J 3
♥ 9 6 3 2
♦ J 6 4
♣ 10 6 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 2
♥ 8 5
♦ A K 7 3
♣ 8 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead — two of hearts.

clubs, but East defended perfectly by waiting until the third round of clubs had been led before ruffing with the ten of spades. East then reverted to hearts and South wound up down two.

Had declarer exercised better control over trumps, he would have made the contract. Instead of putting all his eggs in just one basket — a 3-3 trump break — he should have planned his play to guard against a 4-2 spade break.

Upon winning East's diamond return at trick three, South's next play should have been the deuce of spades!

This unusual play has far more in its favor than meets the naked eye. It elevates declarer's chance of making the contract from 36 per cent (which represents the likelihood of finding the spades divided 3-3) to 84 per cent (which represents the likelihood of finding the spades divided either 3-3 or 4-2).

In the actual deal, once South makes this play, the defenders' cause becomes hopeless. Declarer wins any return and has ten ironclad tricks — consisting of three spades, two diamonds and five clubs. He wins the battle for trump control, instead of allowing the defenders to win the battle.

Ford needs Michigan ski trip

By The Associated Press

While President Ford and his family scrambled for snowy skiing spots in the Colorado Rockies during the holidays, ski resorts in Ford's home state were jammed — with skiers and snow.

"The snow conditions here are the best in the U.S. now," a spokesman for northern Michigan's Boyne Mountain resort said Monday. The area already has received 65 inches of snow this season and ski slopes have been reporting up to 50 inches of base.

"We were up about 15 per cent from a year ago," the Boyne spokesman said, noting poor snow conditions in the West contributed to some of the Michigan holiday skiing surge.

"The President and his family learned to ski here and spent eight straight holidays here," he said. "For some reason, his family got that Colorado itch."

The Boyne resorts were booked solid from the day after Christmas through the New Year's weekend, officials said. Motels in a 50-mile radius of the prime northwestern Michigan skiing territory also were filled to capacity.

During all of last week, lodges throughout the state reported brisk business. At Pine Knob in Clarkston in southeastern lower Michigan, officials were handling up to 700 persons an hour.

"It's packed, but the skiing is so fantastic I'm sure they're having a good time despite the crowds," said a worker at Alpine Valley in Milford.

"We had a good head of steam going and now we're getting a lot of good skiers from the south, from Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana," according to Bill Risky at Mt. Brighton.

"We've already had people coming in from Colorado to ski our areas," added Matt Locricchio, manager of Pine Knob in Clarkston. "The hills are smaller, there aren't any mountains, but we've got fine food and entertainment — and excellent skiing conditions."

150 canaries prove big eaters

DETROIT (AP) — What has 300 legs, eats 3,240 eggs and 600 pounds of birdseed a year, and keeps Charlie Xuereb at home? Xuereb's 150 canaries, of course.

The song of the canary is the sweetest sound in the world to Xuereb, a balding man in his 70s.

"I cannot live without it," he said. "If they ever stop singing, I would go crazy. They sing here all day bringing life and music into the house. When they stop singing, I stop."

Xuereb came to America from Malta in 1937, and went into the bird breeding business, spending \$12 for three canaries.

Since then, he has raised more than 70 generations of several breeds of canaries: the American Singer, Border Fancy, Norwich, Yorkshire, Red Thatcher, European Gold Finch and French Canary.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the only U.S. President elected to four terms of office, was defeated in his bid for the Vice-Presidency as the running mate of James M. Cox in 1920.

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl



So the new year is here and it's time for some New Year resolutions. In looking back over last year's resolutions we see the futility of many of those resolves to lose 25 pounds and cut down on carbohydrates. We also resolved to shoot more Ektasound movies and it was lots of fun to keep that resolution. And don't you forget that it's the pictures you shoot this year that will be priceless in the years to come. For example, we dug out the movies we made during the deep snow back in 1950 the other night and that, of course, kicked off gobs of stories of that snow, the Michigan game, and lots of new stuff we'd never heard before.

So we face 1977 with some misgivings. Many wonder what the new man in the White House will do to change things. If you've read the book JIMMY CARTER — JIMMY CARTER you have even more misgivings. By the way, we thought we had plenty of that dollar paperback, but shoe stacks of JIMMY CARTER — JIMMY CARTER went out like hotcakes and we've been out for a couple of weeks. We hope to have a shipment in a few days.

Our statistics tell us that here in Fayette County there is only one day of the year that more pictures are shot than at New Year's. That means that there will be many rolls of film coming in this week for processing. If the film is Kodak film, we have a transportation service that takes the reversal film to the nearest Kodak lab where it is being processed that same night. The print film is taken directly to the airport where it is flown directly to Rochester where operations are begun on it during that same night. We're concerned with the speed with which your film is handled, but we are much more concerned with quality. We want the best for our customers. That's why we insist on Kodak processing for Kodak film. Why not bring your next roll to us and see the difference quality processing makes?

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

PONYTAIL

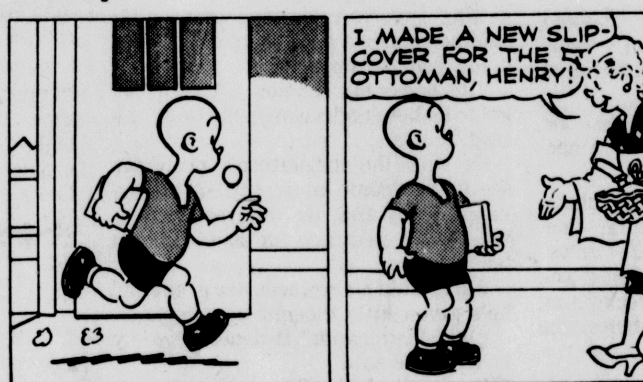


"I don't have to be discriminating when I buy an album... my father HATES them all!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



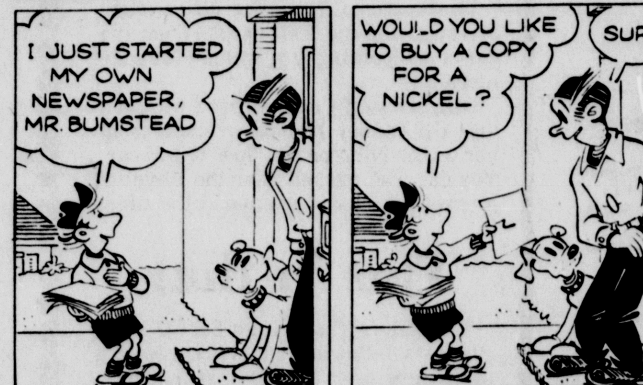
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL



"Very thoughtful. HOWEVER..."

By Ken Bald

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By Fred Lasswell

By Chic Young

By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Need for Counseling in Divorce

My husband and I are planning to be divorced. We are both sensible people and hope that our separation can be an amicable one because we both treasure our children's happiness. The boy is 10 and the girl is eight. We live in a small town and wonder what help you can offer us. — Mr. and Mrs. T.G., Neb.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. G.:
You have made a great initial contribution to yourselves and to your children by expressing the need for guidance.

Unfortunately, far too many couples in the process of divorce are overwhelmed by a variety of emotions. Underlying hostility and resentment make it impossible to plan their lives so that the children are spared the impact of such a family upheaval.

In some instances, children become the pawns and are pushed into the position of "taking sides," thus imposing enormous conflicts within these terrified and confused youngsters.

In the practice of medicine I have found that even highly sophisticated and accomplished people fail to recognize that all persons involved in a divorce could benefit from some professional advice.

When parents are wise enough to get such guidance from a psychologist, a psychiatrist or from a religious

advisor they learn the importance of 1) sparing the children from believing that they were responsible for the rift between their parents (children frequently believe that) and 2) emphasizing the continued love of both parents, even the one who is no longer residing at home.

Even when young children and adolescents are reassured that they were not in any way responsible for the conflicts and the problems of their parents, they still are distressed by feelings of abandonment and the need to be loyal to one parent more than to another.

An excellent book has just come to my attention. "How to Get Together When Your Parents Are Coming Apart" is written by Arlene Richards, a psychologist, and Irene Willis and published by McKay. This small volume is filled with wisdom and advice which can be of enormous value to both children and parents.

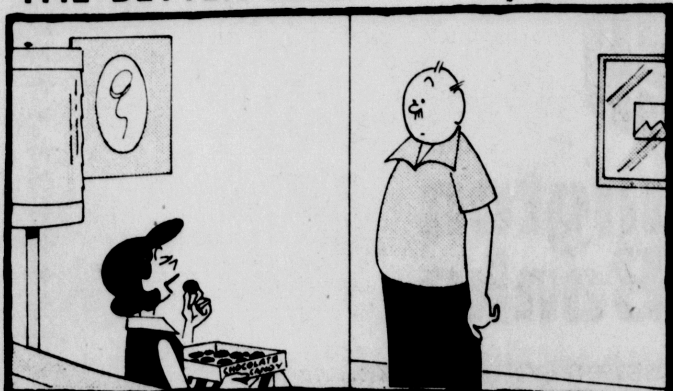
Excellent guidelines are established that should reduce the trauma which is inevitably associated with the break-up of a family.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Too vigorous massage can be more harmful than beneficial.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Just remember, Dear, that they also serve who only stand and weight-watch."

Lancione sees good session

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The dean of Ohio's lawmakers and a freshman senator view prospects for the just-convened legislature in somewhat different lights.

But in contrast to what might be expected, the optimism came Monday from veteran Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, while newly seated Sen. Ronald Nabakowski, D-13 Lorain, called himself "a bit of a cynic."

The dapper Lancione, resplendent in a blue suit and lapel carnation that accented his Orange Bowl Florida vacation tan, said while the problems are serious, he thinks they can be solved.

"We're certainly going to try," he told The Associated Press in his office, shortly before being sworn in for his 18th consecutive two-year term in the House.

Nabakowski, 34, Lorain's former city auditor who was named to serve out an

unexpired term in the Senate, wore a conservative brown suit and close cropped hair for the mostly ceremonial first-day legislative activities.

The activities included his formal election by his Democratic colleagues to the seat of former Sen. Donald J. Pease, who was elected to Congress last Nov. 2. Nabakowski was recommended for the term with two years remaining by local Democratic officials.

"I'm a bit of a cynic but am hopeful and cautious," the new Lorain lawmaker said in a separate interview.

He indicated his skepticism at least in part stems from experiences in the Lorain area while working on the Johnson Administration's War on Poverty. "I was disillusioned that we couldn't do more," he said.

Nabakowski described himself as a moderate liberal and said he expects the legislature to tackle such problems as aid for cities and collective bargaining for public employees.

On the subject of collective bargaining—sure to be a hot issue this year—he said he might favor a limited right to strike, even for police and firemen.

"I think a collective bargaining bill has to come, but there's going to be a lot of suffering (from interested parties)," he said.

The youthful lawmaker said, otherwise, he intends to "take the part of a learner," and that right now, he has no proposals to offer which might be described as innovative.

"I always wanted to be here," he said, adding that he doesn't know yet whether he might be interested in running for a full term in the Senate in 1978.

Lancione, who doesn't tell his age but says only he is "old enough to draw Social Security," reeled off several problems he predicted the legislature can solve or alleviate.

The Bellaire attorney said he thinks lawmakers can find funds through economy moves and in other ways to "increase aid to every level of education."

The former House speaker and one-time candidate for governor also listed legislation that would expand tax breaks to industry installing anti-pollution devices.

Lancione, whose 30 years in the legislature make him by far the senior member in point of service—"maybe in the whole country," he says—plans a personal fight to head off a move by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to restrict industrial use of Ohio's high sulfur coal. "This thing would kill southeast Ohio," he said.

He also predicted progress on collective bargaining legislation, election law reform and freezing student fees at state universities.

The veteran lawmaker said he deplores actions by other politicians that discourage youngsters from getting involved in government. He said he spends a great deal of his time doing just the opposite.

"It's one of my hobbies. Someone has got to be here and we need the best," he said.

He said the legislature's problems seem to become more serious as the years go by and, for this reason, serving "isn't as much fun as it used to be."

But he said his rewards are great and he's given little thought to retiring.

"Will I run again? It depends on my health," he said.

His health looks fine.

Arrests

POLICE

MONDAY — Barry E. Allen, 18, Reed Road, starting without safety. Michael L. Althouse, 20, of 432 Peabody Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Joyce Ann Bryan, 18, of 4853 U.S. 22, driving left of center.

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Danny L. Lininger, 24, of 1457 Meadow Drive, stop sign violation.

TUESDAY — Daniel H. Bailey, 24, Peebles, driving while intoxicated and parking on the roadway. David A. Nichols, 19, Seaman, disturbing the peace by intoxication and consuming alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	28
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.09
Precipitation this date last year	Trace
Minimum 8 a.m. today	25
Maximum this date last year	21
Minimum this date last year	9

By The Associated Press
Moderating temperatures which have graced Ohio this week also were accompanied by scattered flurries early today. The snow was expected to taper off today while temperatures continued their upward swing.

A low pressure system approaching Ohio was causing concern to the west of us. It has resulted in winter storm watches being posted in portions of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. There is a chance that Ohio may be next on the list, but it is a bit too early to tell at present.

Indications are that the precipitation associated with this approaching weather system will be moving into Ohio Tuesday in the form of snow north and rain or snow south.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Thursday through Saturday: a chance of rain or snow Thursday. Lows around 25 and highs near 35. Colder Friday and Saturday with a chance of snow flurries. Lows around 15 and highs near 25.

Longet jury panel selection continues

By BILL PARDEE

Associated Press Writer
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — With prosecutors saying they might call singer Andy Williams to the stand, six jurors were tentatively seated in the trial of his ex-wife Claudine Longet on charges of killing her lover.

Williams escorted the 35-year-old singer-actress to the Pitkin County Courthouse on Monday in this posh ski resort community where she faces up to 10 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine if convicted.

Jury selection was to resume today for the manslaughter trial in the March 21, 1976, shooting of 31-year-old professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich in the \$250,000 home he shared with Miss Longet.

During a recess Monday, Williams said he was uncertain why prosecutors subpoenaed him to testify. Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker refused to discuss why Williams was summoned. The singer left for Los Angeles after the noon break, saying he expects to return next week.

Wearing no makeup, Miss Longet sat quietly through about six hours of proceedings. She occasionally brushed back her straight brown hair, held by barrettes, and glanced at the press section, filled with about 30 reporters and artists.

Few residents of this celebrity-filled town showed up in the second-floor courtroom, but dozens lined up in the first-floor lobby to get new auto license

plates which became available Monday. Low numbers — a status symbol in Aspen — are given out to first comers.

Tucker, wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots along with a jacket and tie, said the fame of both victim and defendant was making it difficult to find impartial jurors.

Any of the four men and two women tentatively seated Monday may be disqualified later through further challenges from defense or prosecution. Jury selection is expected to take about one week.

One of three prospects dismissed the first day, Aspen Mayor Stacy Standley, admitted, "I felt the defendant was guilty, based on the information I had received" from a police officer.

Tucker said he had decided that Miss Longet's 13-year-old daughter Noel, who was reportedly at home when the shooting occurred, was "too young" to be called as a witness.

Miss Longet says the gun fired accidentally while Sabich was teaching her how to use it.

Noel is one of Miss Longet's three children by Williams, from whom she was divorced two years ago.

Colorado's two-year-old manslaughter law requires prosecutors to show that Miss Longet "consciously disregarded a substantial and unjustifiable" risk to Sabich when he was shot. Minimum sentence upon conviction would be either one year imprisonment or a \$2,000 fine.

First bills introduced to state's legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A flood of bills filed for introduction as the 112th General Assembly opened sessions gave a clear indication of early legislative priorities.

Only three bills were formally introduced during the Monday House session. One of them was a corrective measure, rectifying nonsubstantive mistakes in enactments from the past session.

The first major bill in the hopper was a revised version of legislation to protect new homeowners from mechanic's lien imposed by subcontractors, seeking to collect for work done before a home was purchased.

A similar bill was vetoed last year by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Rep. John D. Thompson, D-15 Cleveland, sponsored both bills.

Rep. James L. Baumann, D-32 Columbus, introduced legislation that would establish a system for mailing of motor vehicle registration renewals on a staggered basis. The bill also calls for only one license plate to be issued for each motor vehicle, a system that would provide increased revenue for the state.

Rep. Arthur Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, filed with the clerk's office legislation that would set up the Bureau of Motor Vehicles as a separate cabinet level agency. Under Bower's bill, the Department of Highway Safety, which presently oversees BMV, and the Ohio Highway Patrol, would fall under the purview of the Department of Transportation.

Gov. James A. Rhodes removed the highway safety director and motor vehicles administrator last year in the heat of a dispute between the two men over BMV policies.

In addition, the bureau was plagued by scandals over missing funds stemming from localized operations of deputy registrars.

Another vetoed bill was also re-introduced for a second try by a persistent Toledo attorney.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, wants to set up an Ohio Civilian Conservation Corps to provide "entry-level" jobs for unemployed youths. The corps would begin work on reclaiming land stripped by coal miners before the 1972 reclamation law.

Photo ID cards slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Photo-identification cards are expected to be available to elderly and handicapped Ohioans who are not licensed drivers from driver license agencies across the state by the end of January, Gov. James A. Rhodes said Monday.

The program will begin when the necessary forms are printed and distributed to the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles' 197 camera-equipped deputy registrar offices.

It is designed to aid the many elderly and handicapped persons who have difficulty cashing checks and completing other transactions because they do not have a license as proof of their identity, Rhodes said.

The program is limited to persons 65 or older and handicapped persons 18 or older.

Senior citizen applicants need only provide proof of age to the nearest driver license agency. Handicapped persons must also provide a written statement certifying that they are legally handicapped.

Fire destroys house trailer

Damage was estimated at \$12,000 in a fire that destroyed a Dayton Avenue mobile home Monday evening, Washington C.H. firemen reported.

The blaze in the Barth Elzey residence, 1025 Dayton Ave., was apparently started by an electrical short in the bathroom wall switch.

The plywood paneling caught fire and the flames quickly spread throughout the mobile home.

Washington C.H. firemen were on the scene of the blaze for over two hours.

Theft reported

Washington C.H. police officers are investigating the theft of \$116 from the car of a Bloomingburg woman Monday morning.

Officers said Cleva Echard reported that the money had been taken from her wallet lying on the floor of her car. The car was parked near the Fayette-Market Street intersection at the time.

This 'n that

The Miami Trace High School Band Boosters Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Miami Trace High School band room.

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.
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WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Mom was right



Remember how Mom always made you save part of everything you earned? Whether it was for shoveling snow . . . mowing grass . . . doing errands . . . or from your paper route?

Mom knew saving money was a habit.
And it is true.

The people who save money . . . benefit all life long.
Saving something from every dollar earned makes dreams come true a whole lot faster.

PASSBOOK SAVINGS PAYS 5%



Huntington Banks

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Member F.D.I.C.

DOWNTOWN

Murphy's

THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

Wednesday
JANUARY 5



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